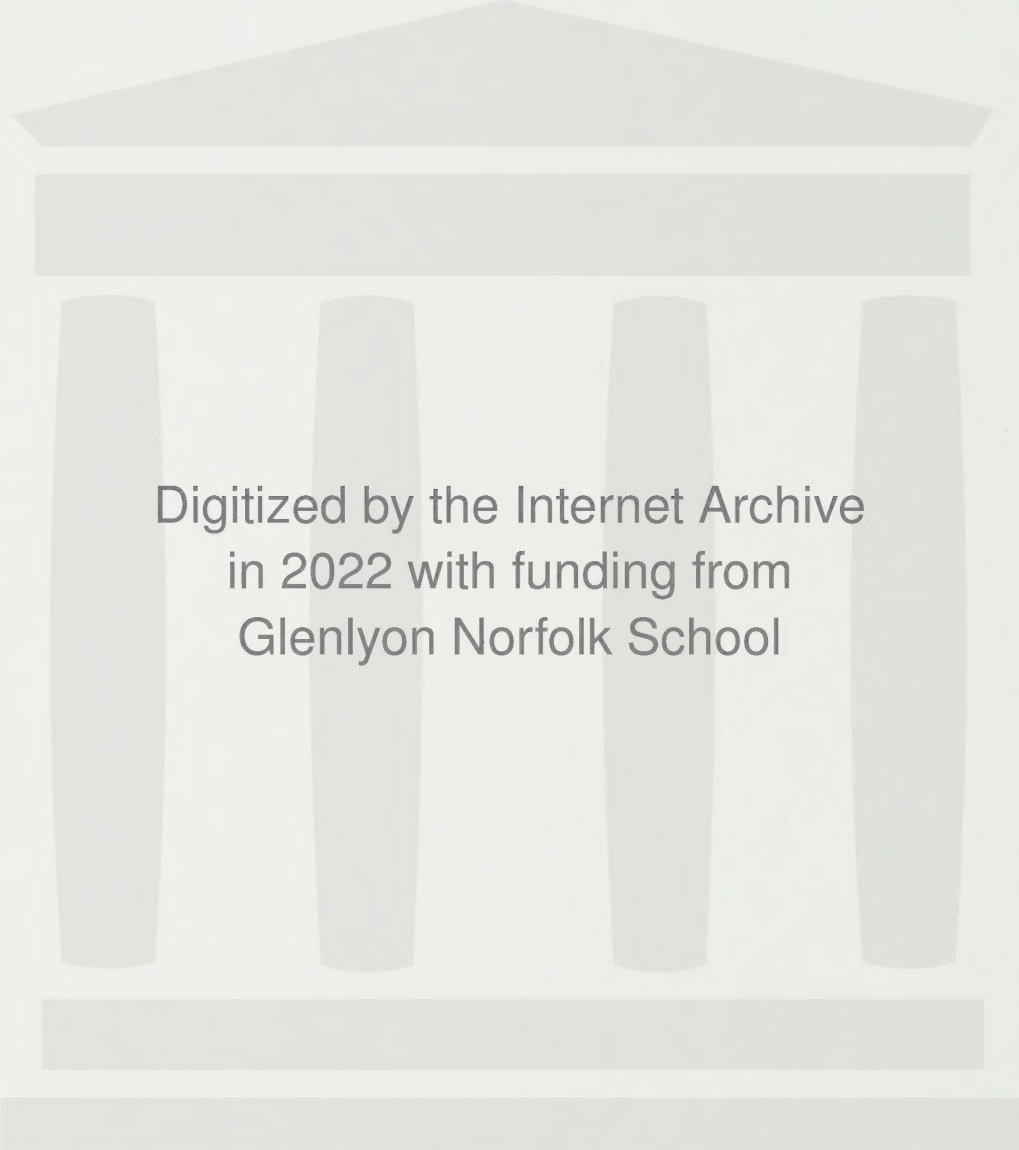




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Dedication



“The time has come,” the walrus said,
“To speak of many things:
Of shoes — and ships — and sealing-wax
Of cabbages — and kings.”

Dear Mrs. Gore-Langton,

We the students of Norfolk House School want to thank you for the many things that you have contributed to our school. We are particularly grateful for your patience and humour. Your lessons have been enlivened by your enthusiasm; even our sleepy eyes have been opened by your vivacious wit.

Your influence has spread to every student in the school. You have taught us that there is a time for work and a time for play; such a lesson will continue to benefit us all our lives.

The Senior School owes you a particular debt for your sponsorship of the U.N. Club. We are most appreciative of the time and work you gave so willingly to us.

Through your work, our viewpoints of the world and society have been expanded, and the weekends away with the Club, perhaps exhausting for you, were exciting and stimulating for us.

Your contributions to the school are innumerable: your influence to the school is invaluable and our affection for you is immeasurable.

To you, we gratefully dedicate this magazine.

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Norfolk House School

1969 - 1970

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1969-1970

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EDITORIAL

School Spirit. Is it interest in all phases of school life as well as in the individuals; is it working and building together to make the school a strong unit, or is it discipline in work as well as play? School spirit is all these and more. It makes up our school and our magazine. In order for these to function and to develop, however, support and help are required of each person in the school.

This year everyone supported us enthusiastically and helped us tremendously in making this magazine. We would like to thank you all for your continual efforts throughout the year.

As future editors will discover, it is hard work but the rewards make it all very worthwhile. Good luck to you.

The Editors

Miss Scott's Message

Dear Students:

Perhaps the thing that is said to you most frequently is that you will have to face great changes. I want to write to you briefly about those things which will not change either while you continue in School or when you go on to whatever career lies ahead.

The person you admire will always be the person you can trust, the person who is unselfish and has a genuine care for you. This will be true whether you find such a one in your home, in the business world or in an academic or social setting. All human relationships are built on trust, so however much our customs or the pattern of our society may change unless trust remains all that is left is fear and fear leads straight to violence.

Whom then do we trust: someone with personal integrity who will keep her given word; someone who is fair and cares for the well-being of everyone whose life is involved with hers. We value sincerity, we value honesty, we value unselfishness. If we appreciate these qualities then for each of us they are worth cultivating for ourselves. Hypocrisy is saying "She's marvelous, I couldn't be like that." This is taking an easy way out. Qualities which you admire are worth working for. Set yourself a standard. Examine your values — those lasting qualities which determine the kind of person you are will not change.

Successful human relationships are the most important single factor in the life of each one of us: they depend on much more than superficial charm: there must be honesty, sincerity and integrity which those who are part of our lives can count on. These things will not change.

A. Winifred Scott, Headmistress



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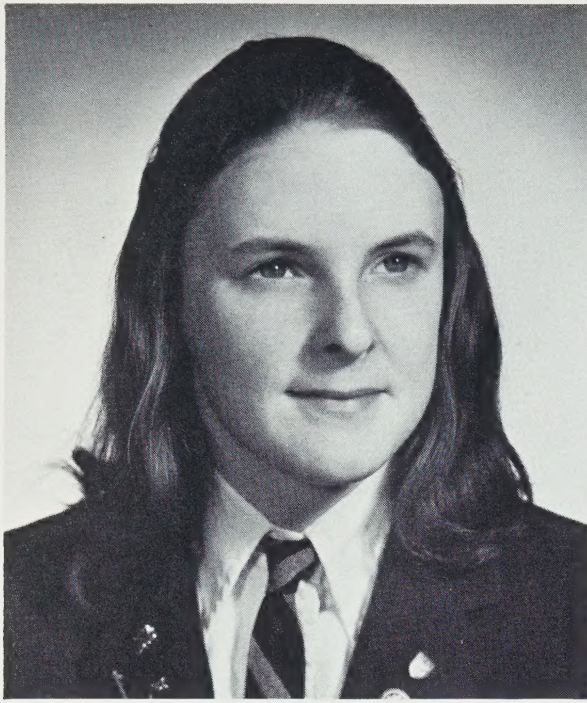
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We would like to thank everyone on the committees for working so hard, and to Mrs. Reid, Miss Scott, Mrs. Lambertson and Mrs. Allin a very special thanks.

The Editors



ANN HARCOURT POULTON

1958-1970

Wymondham

If anyone attempts to haul down the Norfolk House flag, shoot him on the spot.

Annee, our illustrious Head Girl, did a fantastic job in leading us this year. In addition to this she is an active member of the United Nations and Gym Clubs. She is a very valuable member of the first eleven hockey team. Her house activities include gym, tennis, basketball, and track. Annee is a member of the senior choir and is on the badminton and tennis teams. This year her majors are Geography, Biology, Math, and French. Annee's plans for the future are to teach gym and be an exchange teacher.

Ambition: To live in London with Gailee and work as a barmaid.

Probable Destiny: An aged alcoholic Victorian.

Pet Peeve: Talking in circles.

Favorite Saying: "I'll be bigger than you some day!"

Head Girl's Report

Dear Everybody,

In September I never realized how soon the time would come when I would have to sit down and express my feelings of gratitude. Throughout the years I have seen many changes — new buildings, new faces and new ideas. The school has participated in more and more inter-school events, in sports, United Nations and Social Service each year. This year has been no exception. Participation in activities involving other people is perhaps one of the best forms of education there is; this "involvement" is a very important part of Norfolk.

As a member of the senior hockey team and U.N. Club I have competed against and participated with many people I had never met. At Norfolk I have participated with and competed against my friends. As a prefect I have come to know many of you this year not as a face but as a person with feelings and senses. This has taught me how to speak to people and how to tolerate their habits. Involvement draws out a personality and makes learning and understanding easier and more enjoyable — so get involved!

I would like to thank everyone at the school, Miss Scott, the staff, prefects and students, for all their help in getting me through grade twelve and I wish you all the best of luck.

Annee Poulton

JILLIAN PATRICIA BOYD

1962-1970

Wymondham

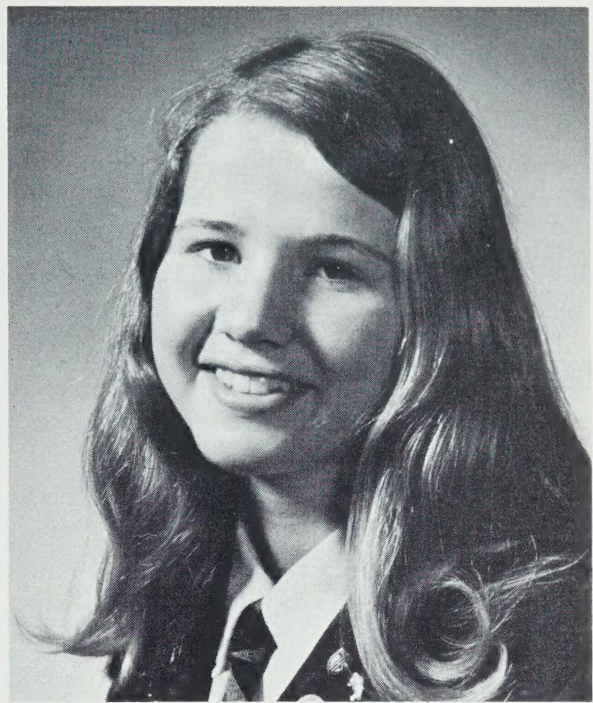
Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

This year Jill has led the school in games. Her enthusiasm for all that she did was apparent at all times. She has participated in the first eleven hockey, basketball, badminton, tennis, and track. She has also been very active in house sports and choir. Her majors this year are Math, Biology, French, and Geography. Jill's plans for the future include going to UVic for a while and what she does after that is very undecided.

Ambition: To get married.

Probable Destiny: Dying an old maid.

Pet Peeve: Not having one.



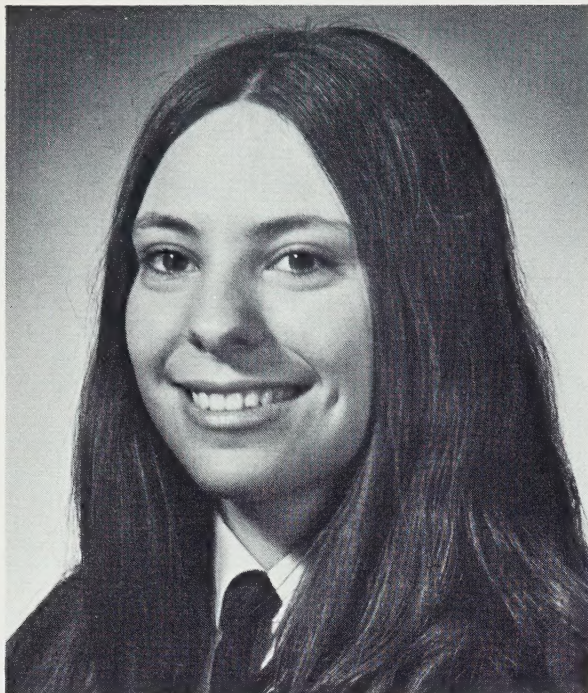
Games Captain's Report

"It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." I never believed this saying because winning always seemed so important; otherwise why would one play. Gradually I realized that winning wasn't that significant. Norfolk had much younger teams this year than usual but any lack of skill was more than made up for by spirit and enthusiasm. This spirit carried us much farther than we expected because it arose from the love of the game and its skills, not the silver cup at the end.

All sports are a challenge to the participant. During the struggle for perfection great satisfaction is gained by any progress, while wild joy is expressed at finally getting it right.

I hope this spirit will continue to grow at Norfolk and along with the improvement of skills we should find ourselves back in the winner's ring.

Jill Boyd



PENELOPE JUDITH ALLEN

1964-1966; 1967-1970

Caister

The serpent tempted me and I did eat.

Penny was house captain for Caister and a member of the senior choir. She plans to marry and do batik and painting and become domesticated. Her majors are Literature, Biology, Geography, and Art.

Ambition: To do something with the arts.

Probable Destiny: Living on the farm with the chickens and Lucy the goat.

Pet Peeve: Gossip and war toys.

Favorite Saying: What a trip!



MURIEL MERCIA ANGUS

1964-1970

Walsingham

The dove found no rest for the sole of her foot.

Muriel is a member of the United Nations Club. She is also on the house hockey team. Her majors are Literature, French, and Math. Muriel's plans for the future include a year or perhaps more at the Royal Ballet School in London, then on to whatever ballet company "that will take me" to make her fame and fortune.

Ambition: To become a second Badora.

Probable Destiny: Ushering at the movie Badora.

Pet Peeve: Routine.

Favorite Saying: What a drag!



VALERIE JANE CHATTERTON

1968-1970

Caister

Wedding is destiny and hanging likewise

This year Valerie has been active in the Red Cross, U.N., and French Clubs. She also proved herself in debating on the inter-school debating team. She is also a member of the house choir. Valerie plans to go to UVic for first year, and then on to the University of South Africa. Then???

Ambition: No idea.

Probable Destiny: Raising pigs.

Favorite Saying: Snort shnuffle shnuff snort snort schnuchnuffle.

JOANNE COCKSHUTT

1964-1970

Wymondham

It is impossible to please all the world and one's father.

This year Joanne is the very able house captain of Wymondham. She is a member of the United Nations Club and is on the Library committee. She is co-chairman of the French Club and talent show. We can not overlook the fact that Joanne is the official field liner! Her majors this year are Biology and Math. Joanne's plans for the future are a year of UVic, and then...

Ambition: To inscribe her name in the annals of history.

Probable Destiny: Having a pen that won't write.

Pet Peeve: Not being able to see what I'm looking at through a microscope.

Favorite Saying: But Mrs. Reid — why???



ELIZABETH COURTALL

1959-1970

Dereham

Silent performance maketh best return.

This year Elizabeth was a member of the library committee and she must be congratulated on winning her library colours. Her other activities include the hymn committee and house choir. Elizabeth plans to become a nurse or lab technician and to get an A.R.C.T. in organ.

Probable Destiny: Giving out aspirins at choir camp.

Pet Peeve: Aspirins.



BRENDA ELIZABETH CUNNINGHAM

1965-1970

Dereham

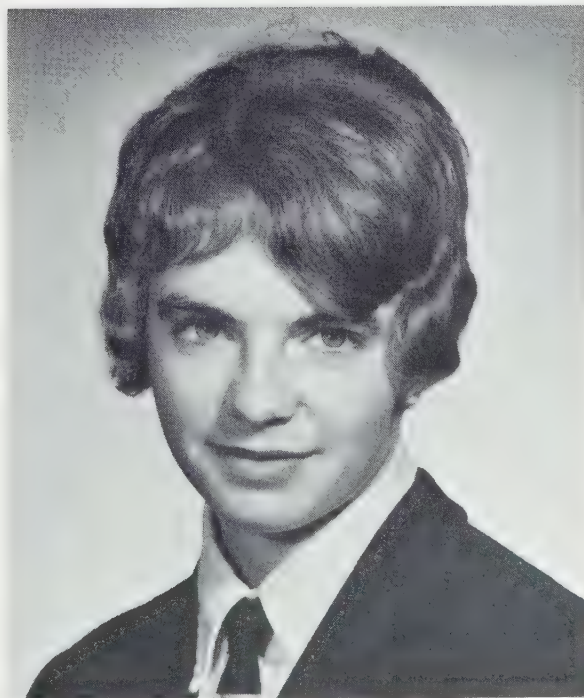
A well-bred silence always at command.

This year Brenda is a member of the tennis and badminton teams. She is also a social service representative and a member of the House choir. She also played a part in the Senior Drama. Her majors are Literature and Geography. Brenda's plans for the future are to go to UVic, travel and then to settle down and teach elementary school.

Ambition: To be a private detective.

Probable Destiny: Being blown up by a bomb concealed in a tea cup.

Favorite Saying: Normal people don't do things like that.





ROBIN ROSS DUNBAR

1963-1970

Caister

*I was gratified to be able to answer, and I did.
I said I didn't know.*

This year Robin is the unfailing head of the library committee. She has earned her library colours also. She is a member of the U.N. Club and senior choir. She is on the second hockey eleven, also tennis and badminton teams. Her house activities include hockey, tennis, basketball, and choir. Her majors are Physics, Chemistry, and Math. Robin's plans for the future are undecided but she will probably go to UVic.

Ambition: To live on a farm by the sea.

Probable Destiny:

Pet Peeve: Small cars.

Favorite Saying: Guess what Christine — I got a letter!



KATHLEEN ETHNE VIOLET GIBSON

1960-1970

Walsingham

*The most useless day of all is that in which we
have not laughed.*

Kathy, an able prefect, is majoring in French, Literature, Biology, and Art. This year she is president of the Red Cross Club, plus being an active member of the United Nations Club. She played on the second eleven hockey team and was a fantastic manager of the First XI. She was also a member of the badminton team. Kathy plans to go to UVic for one year, majoring in French and German, then to a university in Scotland, and finally to Europe!

Ambition: Ski-bumming.

Probable Destiny: Running the bunny rope tow.

Pet Peeve: Spiders.

Favorite Saying: Bah!



DOROTHY VERONICA (NICKI) GORE-LANGTON

1960-1964; 1967-1970

Dereham

Underneath I'm really a sadist.

Nicki, a very valuable prefect, is captain of the senior choir. She is also a hard-working librarian, and an active member of the United Nations Club. We can not forget the help she gave by being a member of her house hockey team! Nicki's majors are History, Literature, and Biology. Her plans for the future include getting her Registered Nurse's training and then to travel in Europe.

Ambition: To marry a rich, stable, cuddly teddy bear.

Pet Peeve: The store running out of kit-kats.

DEBORAH HUTCHINSON

1963-1970

Walsingham

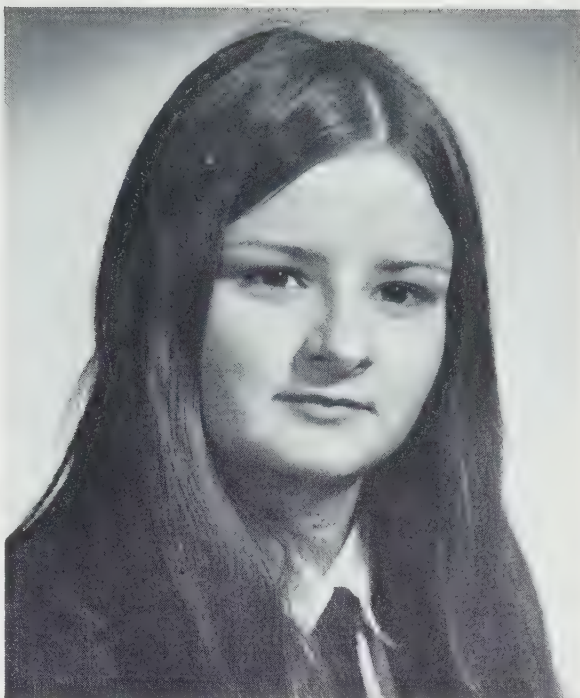
Ah, why should life all labour be?

Deborah is an active member of the United Nations and Woof-n-Proof Clubs this year. Her majors this year are Math, Geography, and Biology. Her plans include attending UVic and then possibly to travel.

Ambition: To see and understand life.

Probable Destiny: Stuck in Siberia with a wet blanket.

Pet Peeve: Not being tall enough.



MARGARET ANNE (MAG) LEYDEN

1962-1966; 1967-1970

Dereham

*Insanity is the logic of an accurate mind
overtaxed.*

Mag has been a very excellent prefect this year. She was also an irreplaceable member of the first eleven hockey team. She is also a member of the house hockey, basketball and tennis teams. Her activities in the United Nations Club can not go unnoticed. Margaret Anne's plans are to become a Registered Nurse, then ... ?

Ambition: To cure the evils of society (?)

Probable Destiny: To give up society and start her own Utopia in the mountains.

Pet Peeve: Curly hair and boys wearing white socks.



ROSALIND HAMILTON NAPIER

1962-1970

Walsingham

If a woman have long hair, it is a glory to her.

Roz has done a lot of work at Bishop Cridge, along with being an active member of the U.N. Club. She was head of the Spanish Club this year plus a member of the French Club. Roz was a member of the choir and organized a school debating team. We must not forget to mention the active part Rosalind played in the house hockey team. Roz plans to work in Quebec this summer and then attend UVic in the fall.

Ambition: To teach in a boys' boarding school in an ancient castle.

Favorite Saying: But, if I don't laugh, I'll cry.





ANDREA SCHUYLER NELLES

1958-1964; 1968-1970

Walsingham

Without music life would be a mistake.

Andrea has been a hard-working house captain and a prefect this year. Her support at games has been greatly appreciated by all the teams. She is also a great asset to the senior choir. Andrea's majors this year are Geography, Math, French, and Art. Her plans for the future are one year at UVic and second year at an Australian University.

Ambition: University librarian.

Probable Destiny: Frustrated public librarian.

Pet Peeve: Pessimism.

Favorite Saying: I wish I knew what page we were on.



HELEN CATHERINE RODNEY

Caister

I agree with no man's opinions. I have some of my own.

This year Helen has been an excellent co-chairman of the French Club. She worked extremely hard for it. She has also been a very valuable member of the senior choir. Her other activities include "homework and flitting from library to library." Helen plans to get a Ph.D. in linguistics and have four children.

Ambition: To retire to a secluded Grecian isle and create matchless prose in perfect solitude.

Probable Destiny: Entombment in the reading room of the British Museum.

Pet Peeve: People bothering me.

Favorite Saying: Well toodle-oo, chaps.



CATHERINE ANNE RUMSEY

1969-1970

Wymondham

Am I my brother's keeper?

Anne is an active member of the senior choir and plans to be a musician. Her majors are Math, Chemistry, Physics, and Music.

Ambition: To dance with Rudolf Nureyev.

Pet Peeve: Dirty hair, gossip and noise.

Favorite Saying: sh sh sh sh sh sh!

NANCY JANE RUSSELL

1963-1970

Caister

The difficulty in life is choice.

Nancy is a member of the 1st XI hockey team. She is also active on the track team. Her house activities include hockey, basketball, track, and choir. This year her majors are Geography and Math. She has no plans as yet for the future.

Ambition: To be in the 1972 Olympics.

Probable Destiny: Renting a TV to watch the Olympics.

Pet Peeve: Rules.

Favorite Saying: That poohs me out!



JILLIAN ANN SMYTH

1967-1970

Caister

The very honey of the earth's joy.

Jill, a prefect, has been very active around the school this year. Along with being a fantastic president of the Social Service Club she has been active in the French, Spanish, and the United Nations Clubs. She also took part in the inter-school debating team. She is in the senior choir and senior drama. She also is on the house hockey and basketball teams. Jill plans to go to Europe for the summer, then on to two years of university. From there she plans to hitch-hike around the world. Eventually she plans to get a degree in social work.

Ambition: To be rich and free.

Probable Destiny: Full-time babysitting.

Pet Peeve: Narrow-minded arguers.

Favorite Saying: I can't wait until the summer.



GAIL LESLIE STIRLING

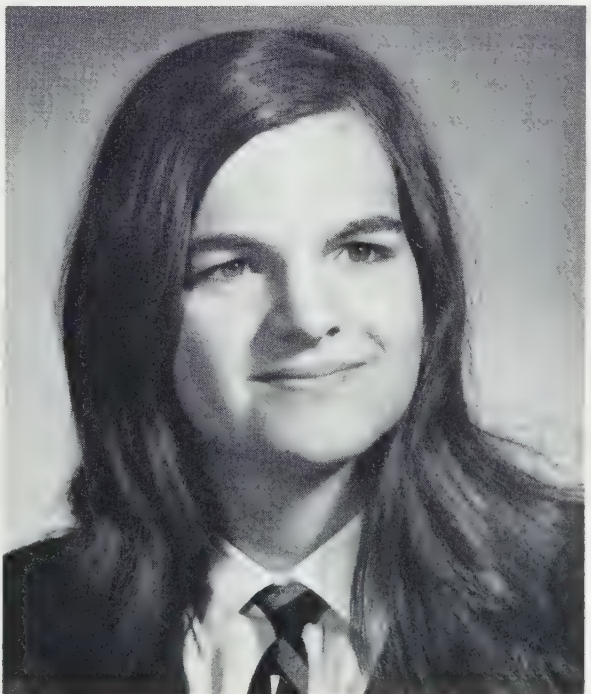
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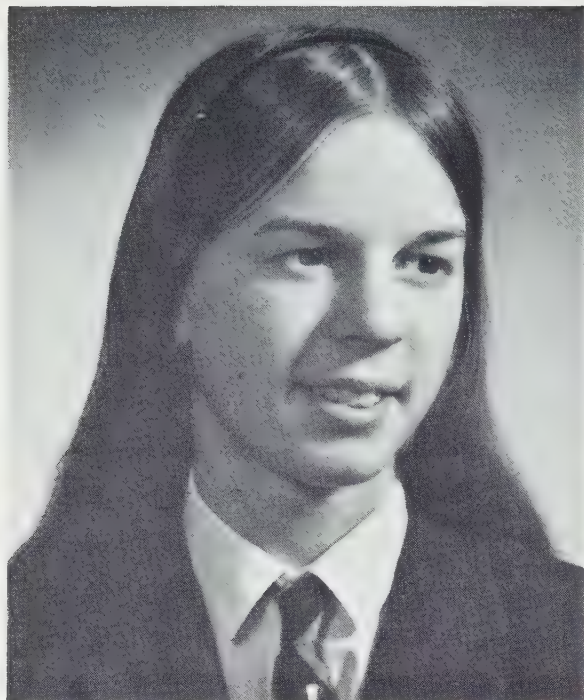
Dereham

Optimism is the madness of maintaining that everything is right when it is wrong.

Gail, a prefect this year, is the very able house captain of Dereham. She is a valuable member of the first eleven hockey and badminton teams. Gail has participated in the inter-school debating, Spanish, French, and United Nations Clubs. She contributed to house hockey, basketball, tennis, and track. Her majors this year are Biology, Math, Latin, and Chemistry. Gail's plans for the future are a year or two at UVic then on to London "if they take me" for Palaentology.

Favourite Saying: Want to go to a movie?





CHRISTINE TAYLOR

1960-1970

Dereham

Hear ye not the hum of mighty workings.

This year Chris has been a hard-working prefect, and has done an excellent job as the president of the United Nations Club. She also participates in the Spanish and French Clubs. We can not overlook the part she played in the house hockey and basketball! Christine is also in the senior choir, senior drama, and library committee. Her majors this year were Spanish, Math, and French. Chris plans to go to UVic for a year and eventually become an elementary school teacher.

Ambition: To get more letters than Robin.

Probable Destiny: Writing letters to myself.

Pet Peeve: Robin's favorite saying.

Favorite Saying: Oh come on!

Thank You and Good-bye

Well, it is time to say "good-bye" now. Just as I said "hello" twelve years ago. Twelve years ago, when I was a young child entering my first stage of life — school. I can still remember that first morning, walking proudly beside my mother, so excited that I was at last going to school, all clean with my new clothes, ready to face what was ahead. And there was very much more ahead of me than one could imagine at six years old.

Through the years I learned many games. Games of friendship, loyalty, generosity, and the main game of growing up. School was not only a house of knowledge, but a place for character development. A place where I spent twelve years learning how to get on in the outside world. A place where you are taught values, responsibility, and leadership. School means security, because you are sheltered and protected while you are trained to face the other three-quarters of your life. It is your second home and the teachers are your second parents.

But now, it is time to leave the place which has helped to make me what I am. It is time to take the test of the outside world. To put what we have learned into good use. I must walk away proudly, as I walked away from my mother that first morning twelve years ago.

Thank you and good-bye.

Jill Smyth, Grade XII

Sports



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Sports Day 1969

Grade 1 — 75 Yards	M. Baylis, Dere.
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Grade 4 — Sack Race	B. Penn, Cais.
Grade 5 — Sack Race	T. Rayfuse, Cais.; D. Travers-Smith, Cais.
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Open 220	L. Stone, Wym.
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Grade 5 — Three-legged Race	S. Clark, Wals.; S. Horner, Wals.
Grade 6 — Three-legged Race	P. McArthur, Dere.; J. Graeme, Dere.
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Grade 6 — High Jump	P. McArthur, Dere.
Grade 5 — Long Jump	C. Rogers, Wym.
Grade 6 — Long Jump	J. Graeme, Dere.
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Intermediate 100 Yards	S. Angus, Wals.
Senior 100 Yards	L. Cameron, Wym.
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Intermediate 220 Yards	R. McKenzie, Wym.
Senior 220 Yards	L. Cameron, Wym.
Senior Shot	E. Webb, Wym.
Intermediate Javelin	K. Olsen, Dere.
Junior Softball	S. Simon, Dere.
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Senior 440 Yards	J. Boyd, Wym.
Intermediate 440 Yards	S. Angus, Wals.
Senior Javelin	C. Penn, Cais.
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FIRST ELEVEN HOCKEY

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Back row: M. Leydon, N. Russell, J. Boyd, G. Stirling, L. Ker.

Kneeling: A. Poulton, T. Gladwell.



LITTLE BRIDGEMAN HOCKEY

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Front row: S. Angus, S. Houston, M. Robertson, S. Olnyk, C. LeHuquet.

Kneeling: H. Fowler, A. Naysmith.

Vancouver Island Field Hockey Tournament

On November 1, the Vancouver Island Field Hockey Tournament was held at Lansdowne field. The scores of the games were:

Norfolk House vs. Esquimalt	2-0
Norfolk House vs. Cowichan	2-1
Norfolk House vs. Mount View	2-0

We then went on to the semi-finals:

Norfolk House vs. Oak Bay	0-1
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Because we made the semi-finals, we qualified as one of the top four island teams for the B.C. Championships in Vancouver the following week-end. In the finals Oak Bay defeated Queen Margaret's 2-1.

Senior Bridgman Cup Hockey Tournament 1969

This year the Tournament was held on November 15, with the usual wind and rain. We won our section with the following scores:

Norfolk House vs. Claremont	2-1
Norfolk House vs. Victoria High	2-1
Norfolk House vs. Strathcona	2-0

We won our quarter final game against Mount Douglas and defeated Crofton House in the semi-finals 1-0. In the finals we were defeated by Oak Bay 1-0.

The Annual B.C. Hockey Championships

On Thursday, November 6 at 1:15 the hockey team left the School for Vancouver. Staying at the Vancouver Central Travelodge, and being driven to and from the U.B.C. campus on Friday and Saturday, Norfolk played the following games:

Friday	vs. Revelstoke	0-0	
	vs. Grand Forks	2-1	
	vs. Crofton	0-0	
Saturday	vs. Winfield	2-0	(quarterfinal)
	vs. Point Grey	0-2	(semifinal)

Point Grey, after defeating us, went on to a 3-1 victory over Oak Bay in the final. The teams' base was the John Owen Pavilion, where team rooms and lunches were available both days. On Friday after the games there was a clinic, with films and international hockey players speaking. On Saturday night a banquet, at the Ponderosa Café, wound up the Tournament. The trophy and pins were presented to the winners.

On Sunday morning the exhausted team returned. A special vote of thanks goes to Miss Thom for her tremendous help with coaching and arrangements. The trip was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

First XI — Senior Hockey Team

- LESLEY KER (G.K.): Lesley's calm, unruffled temperament and quick reactions make her well suited for this position. She shows good anticipation and is learning to be accurate and decisive in action. This season she has shown vast improvement culminating in spurts of excellent play during the November tournaments.
- LORALEE SEALEY (R.B.): Lorelee tends to be erratic but is improving with experience. She should learn to time her tackles, waiting for the moment when her opponent hits the ball that bit too far ahead, rather than rushing in at speed at the first opportunity.
- MARGARET-ANNE LEYDON (L.B.): A quick eye, sound judgement and very hard hit makes Margaret-Anne a tower of strength and reliability in defence. Always thorough, she pursues each tackle right through to a successful conclusion, showing admirable determination and perseverance.
- TIBBY GLADWELL (R.H.): Tibby can tackle and take the ball from an opponent but a slow backswing often robs her of the ball before she has a chance to clear it. However, she showed tremendous improvement as the season progressed and with more experience can become an excellent player.
- JILL BOYD (C.H.) (*Captain*): Jill covers a tremendous amount of ground in every game yet always has the speed and stamina to get back to her own position when needed. Her ball control, quick hard hit and excellent footwork should be an inspiration to younger players as it is rare to see such outstanding play on a school team.
- ANNE POULTON (R.W.): Anne has developed into one of the strongest players on the team. She expends a lot of effort but it is effective and her play is steady and reliable. However her game could be greatly improved by good footwork since her sense of balance seems to desert her whenever sudden stops or quick change of direction are called for!
- PAM TEMPLE (R.W.): Pam has come on well this season and is developing into a consistently good player. She is showing the necessary aggression in tackling back more quickly when beaten but should work for better ball control and especially to develop a quick hard shot at goal.
- ROBIN SPICER (R.I.): Robin always combines well with those in her team, distributes the ball well and is quick to move back to help in defence. Although a good player midfield, she is sometimes disappointing in the circle. This can easily be remedied by more practice next year!
- NANCY RUSSELL (C.F.): Nancy's speed proved a tremendous asset to the team and provided many exciting moments for spectators. However, it is important that a C.F. should distribute the ball and Nancy should learn to pass early before out-distancing the rest of her forward line.
- GAIL STIRLING (L.I.): If somewhat slow mid-field, Gail is ever an opportunist in the circle and scored many goals by good anticipation and effective positioning. Her play was consistently good throughout the year.
- ROXANNA MACKENZIE (L.W.): Roxanna was a pleasure to watch because she tried so tremendously hard and exerted maximum effort. She is becoming a reliable player and effective L.W. and shows promise of becoming an excellent player with more experience in this position.

HOCKEY COLOURS

Congratulations to Nancy Russell, Lesley Kerr and Pam Temple for earning their colours this season.

The Junior Bridgman Cup

This year Norfolk competed against three other schools in their section for the Junior Bridgman Cup. We won our first game against the Q.M.S. 2nd team: 1-0. This was our only victory. We played Crofton House and tied: 0-0, then we came up against George Bonner and lost our first game: 2:0. This left us 3rd in our section; not quite good enough for the semi-finals. Q.M.S. were the winners.

Our many thanks go to Miss Thom and the members of the senior hockey team for their support and coaching throughout the term.

Second XI

Thanks to Kathy Gibson, Myrna Murdoch, Heather Dunbar and Andrea Naysmith for practising so hard with the First XI and for playing two games as a Second XI with Robin Dunbar, Barb Bolli, Vanessa Coombes, Roz Napier, Darcie Mills, Margaret Ann Robertson and Holly Fowler.

Norfolk Unconquered

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| 1 | Last night I had the strangest dream
I've never had before — |
| <i>Chorus</i> | I dreamt that Norfolk beat Oak Bay
Ten-nothing was the score |
| 2 | Upon the pitch the bodies lay
In heaps along the ground
And sticks and pads and hockey balls
Were scattered all around. |
| 3 | The umpire said, "It is too bad
To kill them all this way,
But that is why we won just now
Our murd-rous plot of play." |
| 4 | They're all past help, there is no need
To cart them all away
But if you listen close, you'll hear
Them gasping as they say: |
| 5 | "O, take us up, our days are done,
The victors of the field.
We fought and won to prove to fate
That Norfolk did not yield." |
| <i>Chorus</i> | Last night I had . . . etc. |

Kathie Gibson, Grade XII



BASKETBALL

Back row: T. Gladwell (timer), A. Straith, P. Temple, S. Smith, H. Dunbar, D. Mills, V. Denford, L. Straith, M. Murdoch (manager).

Front row: L. Ker, L. Sealey, J. Boyd, J. Bigelow, V. Coombes.

Basketball Round Robin

Norfolk 9, Crofton 25

Norfolk 23, Q.M.S. 31

Norfolk 5, York 28

Norfolk 19, Strathcona 13

This year's Round Robin was hosted by Norfolk. The games were played two at a time on the S. J. Willis gym floor. There were six private schools playing and all the teams played well. There was a tie for first place between York House and Crofton,, then Q.M.S. took second, Norfolk third, and St. Margaret's and Strathcona fourth.

The games were played on the evening of the 27th and the morning of the 28th of February. We provided lunch for the teams in our gym, at which the results were announced. Thanks to everyone who participated, and special thanks to Mrs. Watton, our coach, and Mr. Merlin Haus.

We had a fairly good turnout of spectators who cheered us on well.

Our thanks to Mrs. Boyd and her committee for the excellent luncheon which we all enjoyed.

Basketball 1969-70

Need more be said other than the Overman Cup was won by N.H.S. with the basketball matches making it an early decision. This was a "first" for the Basketball team.

Another "first" at the Basketball Round Robin Tournament was the selection of an "all star team" by the referees and the nomination of the "most valuable player."

Jill Boyd earned a place on the all-star team and the "most valuable player" award went to Jenny Ladner of Crofton House School.

JILL BOYD: Won her colours this year. Jill plays a tireless game with stamina, speed and mobility that are the envy of all. More poise shooting would, however, result in more baskets.

VANESSA COOMBES: Won her colours this year. Confidence was given to the team by Vanessa's reliable steady play, good judgement and effective passing.

LORALEE SEALEY: Lorelee's speed on the ball was extremely good and her fast drive down the court made her a player to be guarded closely. Now she must develop consistent accurate shooting.

HEATHER DUNBAR: When Heather can shoot to score making use of her beautiful "basketball height," she will be an "all star player."

JEAN BIGELOW: Anticipation is the keynote in Jean's play. From a really disorganized start in Basketball, Jean has learned to anticipate moves and plays to gain possession of the ball.

LESLEY KER: A stalwart defence who broke up many a dangerous attack.

PAM TEMPLE: Pam has learned the basic skills well and now requires more experience through practise.

SHERRY SMITH: Sherry shows a flair for basketball and with experience will be a strong attacking player.

VALERIE DENFORD: With more experience and practise Valerie will be a good player.

LOUISE STRAITH: A reliable and accurate receiver of the ball.

DARCIE MILLS: Darcie plays a quiet determined game.

ANDREA STRAITH: Andrea is a willing player eager to work at the game.

MYRNA MURDOCH: Our team manager and times keeper did an exxxcellent job at our tournaments and special matches.

TIBBY GLADWELL: Scorer and "Orange Girl" is also to be recognized as much needed member of the basketball team.



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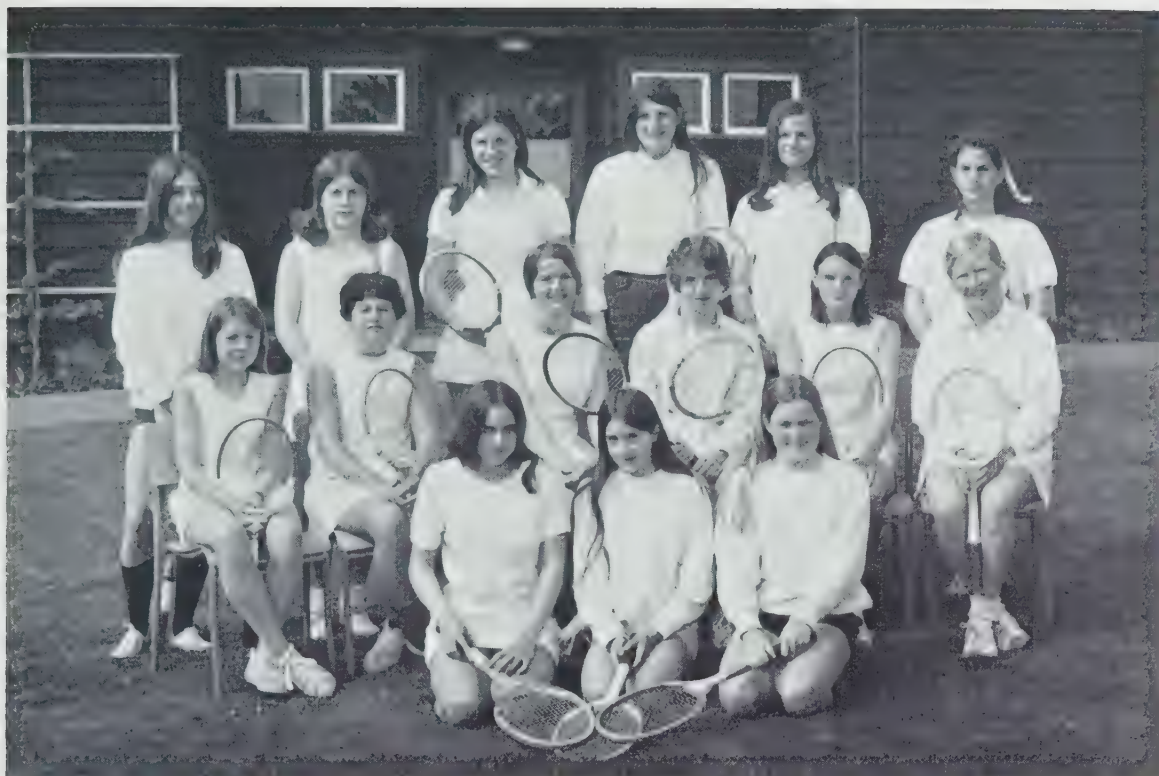
Back row, left to right: Roxanne McKenzie, Kareen Olsen, Caroline Blackburn, Jennifer Rummel, Holly Fowler, Lesley Ker, Chris Thomson, Pam Temple, Mary Williams, Nellie Poskitt, Rosemary Rayfuse, Janny Paterson.

Front row: Stephanie Olynyk, Ann Poulton (manager), Andrea Straith, Robin Spicer, Lorelee Sealey, Nancy Russell, Jill Boyd, Sherry Smith, Louise Straith, Deborah Bedford, Gail Stirling (manager), Andrea Naysmith.

Seated: Jocelyn Graeme, Lise Stone, Catriona Baldwin, Alison Payne, Lisa Stevenson, Ann Garden, Cynthia LeHuquet, Margaret-Anne Robertson, Jennifer Reynolds.

Crofton Track Meet 1969

Senior Broad Jump	1st, Nancy Russell
Senior High Jump	2nd, Nancy Russell
Intermediate High Jump	1st, Sherri Smith
Intermediate Broad Jump	1st, Sherri Smith
Junior High Jump	2nd, Janny Patterson
Junior Broad Jump	1st, Mary Williams
Open Hurdles	1st, Nancy Russell
Junior Sprint	1st, Cynthia Lehuquet; 3rd, Janny Paterson
Intermediate Sprint	2nd (heat), Robin Spicer; 2nd (heat), Sherri Smith
Senior Sprint	(2nd (heat), Kathy Maddock; 4th (heat), Linda Bapty
Junior 100 Yards	2nd (heat), Mary Williams
Intermediate 100 Yards	2nd (heat, Andrea Straith; 3rd (heat), Robin Spicer
Senior 100 Yards	1st (heat), Laura Cameron; 3rd (heat), Caroline Penn
Junior 220 Yards	2nd (heat), Mary Williams; 4th (heat), Andrea Naysmith
Intermediate 220 Yards	1st (heat), Roxanne McKenzie; 1st (heat), Sarah Angus
Senior 220 Yards	2nd (heat), Laura Cameron; 1st (heat), Caroline Penn
Open Sprint 440 Yards	1st, Sarah Angus; 3rd, Jill Boyd



TENNIS

Back row, left to right: Cynthia LeHuquet, Louise Straith, Robin Dunbar, Heather Dunbar, Gail Stirling, Roxanne McKenzie.

Front row: Shelagh Houston, Mary-Jane Henning, Jill Boyd, Brenda Cunningham, Ann Poulton, Lesley Ker.

Kneeling: Rosemary Rayfuse, Sharon Angus, Lesley-Ann Browning.



BADMINTON TEAM

Standing, left to right: A. Poulton, K. Gibson, G. Stirling, B. Cunningham.

Seated: R. McKenzie, J. Boyd, L. Ker.

Badminton 1969-70

The annual Badminton Tournament this year was held at Strathcona Lodge School. A team of two doubles and one single was sent from Norfolk. The results were:

First	Crofton 12
Second	Strathcona 11
Third	Norfolk 9
Fourth	York House 6
Fifth	St. Margaret's 5
Sixth	Q.M.S. 1

This year Norfolk has joined with University School and we played in the Inter-High School Badminton League. The games have not yet been finished and results will be in next year's magazine.

Swim Team

This year Norfolk formed a swim team from grades four to ten to compete in the elementary and junior secondary swim meet. The team trained diligently every Thursday at the Crystal Gardens plus practices at the Rude's pool. On the day of the swim meet Norfolk tried very hard and everyone is to be congratulated on their efforts, particularly Joan Robertson, Vicki Kendrick and Kathy Rude for placing fourth in their races, and Donna Rude and Deborah Johnston for placing sixth. The team did not win the Private School Trophy but the School greatly appreciated their efforts. Many thanks to Miss Thom, the coach, and to the Rude family for the use of their pool.

Overman Matches

After a hard-fought battle, St. Margaret's won the Tennis section of the Overman in June 1969. This meant they had won the treasured Overman Cup for the year '68-'69. It was a good try, Norfolk, but, as they say, better luck next time.

HOCKEY 1969

Norfolk 6	S.M.S. 0	Norfolk 5	S.M.S. 0
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As you can see from the scores, Norfolk's hockey team triumphed over St. Margaret's hockey team. Both games were well fought and there was a lot of spirit at both games. Let's hope that next year, Norfolk takes home the victory once more. Many thanks to Miss Thom, their coach, who has helped them through a really good year. Congratulations, Norfolk!

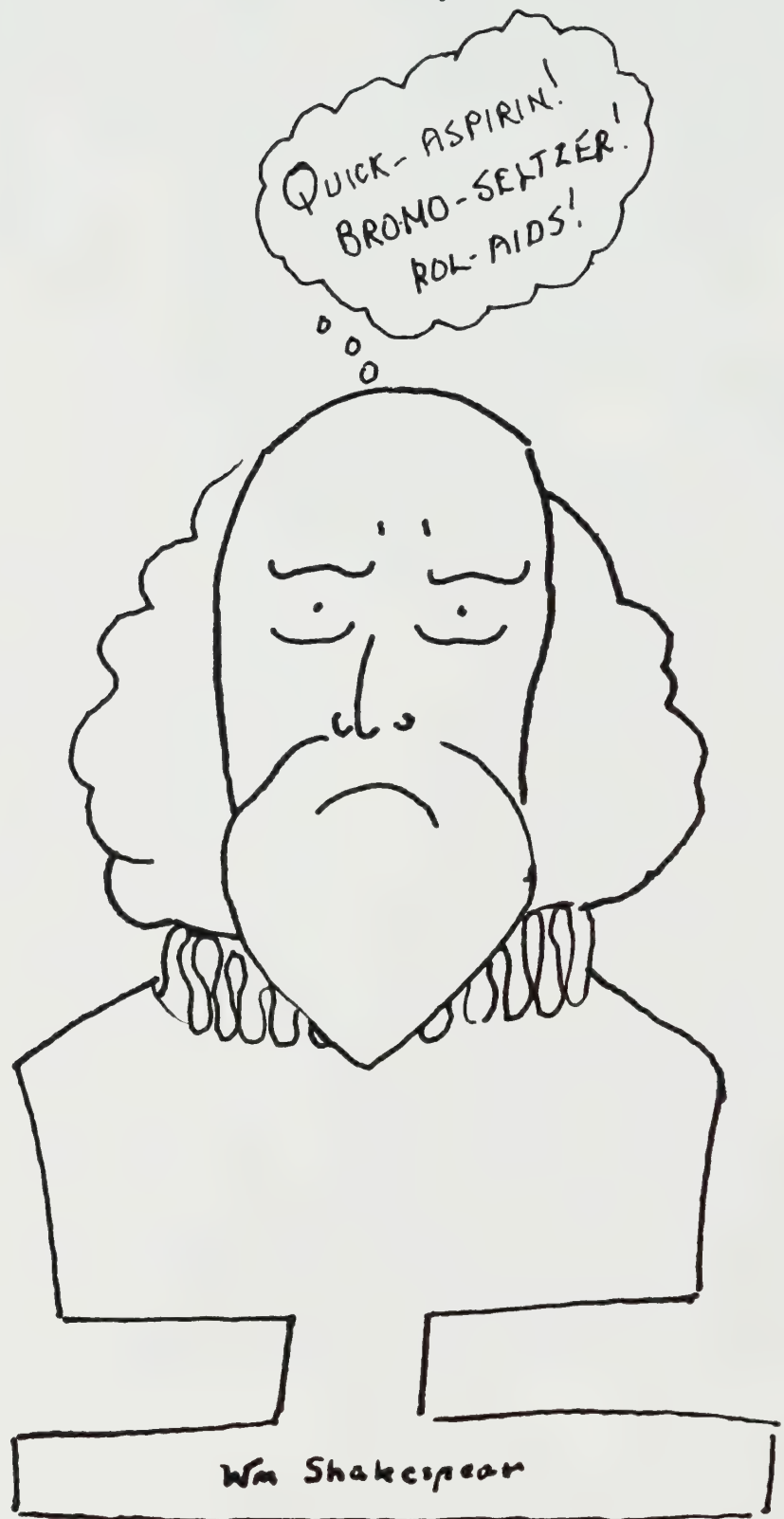
BASKETBALL 1970

Norfolk 29	S.M.S. 9	Norfolk 8	S.M.S. 7
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For the first time, Norfolk clinched the Overman Cup with the basketball wins. After already winning both hockey games, Norfolk's basketball team, coached by Mrs. Watton, worked hard and beat the St. Margaret's team. A few more spectators would have been desirable, but we can hope there will be more of these next year. Well done, Norfolk!



Literary



Wm Shakespeare

Bumble Bee

Buzz, Buzz Buzz, I hear a bumble bee.
He is sucking honey from the tulip tree.
If you go up close, I think that you'll agree
He's the fuzziest, nicest bee that ever you did see.

Donna Rude, Grade IV

Spring

Little lambkins frolic and play,
On this beautiful, beautiful day.
Baby birdies all huddled together,
Looking forward to lots of good weather.

All the flowers saying good-bye,
To winter days and deep dark sky.
Sparrows, robins, mocking birds too,
Will sing some songs to me and you.

Barbara Taaffe, Grade IV

Dogs

I like dogs best of all
Tiny ones, big ones, short and tall,
Long haired, short haired, fast or slow
A dog is the best friend you could know.

Allison Gladwell, Grade IV

The Five Dollar Bill

When I got home from school, I raced into the house and zoomed up the stairs and into my room, for in my room was a very special five dollar bill. I had been saving this bill for over a month now and intended to spend it on something worthwhile. Maybe I should buy gloves or maybe something for my pets? No! For three days now I struggled over this mad decision and finally I decided to buy some chocolates! So I rushed down to the corner store and handed the five dollar bill into the clerk's hand and walked out with the chocolates.

When I got home I ate a few and later I ate some more and more and more and more, until suddenly I noticed they were all gone. That night five dollars went down the drain.

Kathleen O'Grady, Grade V

Dreams In My Head

Quite often when I have climbed into my bed,
My favourite stories come into my head.
Interesting people and animals too;
Parade through the gloom in exciting to-do.

Pirates and parrots and bold buccaneers;
Cowboys and broncos and galloping steers,
Proud full rigged ships and fleet Arab dhows;
And long Viking ships with their dragon-like prow.

Highwaymen wearing their handkerchief masks;
Heroes performing impossible tasks,
The outlaws of Sherwood and armour-clad knights;
And venturesome airmen on hazardous flights.

The Argonauts seeking the Golden Fleece;
And all the great heroes of ancient Greece,
Caravans crossing the desert sands;
Harried by swift Bedouin bands.

Buffalo hunters on wide western prairies;
Unicorns, dragons, and delicate fairies;
Prospectors seeking the rich mother lode;
And the soaring winged horse that Bellerophon rode.

Indian braves in full feather and paint;
Old Chinese mandarins solemn and quaint,
Jewelled sultanas and dusky-hued slaves;
And mutineer's treasure in surf guarded caves.

I never feel lonely, though I may seem alone;
I never feel frightened or wish the night gone,
For these picturesque people are truly my friends,
And the joy and the pleasure they bring never ends.

Mara Lane, Grade VI

First Prize, Grade I - VIII Literary Competition.

Sunset

The sleepy sun now goes to rest,
It's the time of day that I like best,
All is peaceful, all is still,
The sun has gone behind the mill,
Strange shadows fall upon the road,
And soon will cover my abode.

Susan Morrison, Grade VI

Spring

The cherry tree has bloomed,
The birds begin to sing,
The flowers come above the earth,
I know that it is Spring.

The ducks all have their ducklings,
The hens all have their chicks,
The frisky lambs and ponies too,
All run and give high kicks.

Clare Barry, Grade V

Autumn

Autumn leaves are falling
Falling to the ground.
The Autumn leaves are covering
Covering the mound.
And Oh! They are so beautiful!
I love to watch them fall,
But soon there won't be any,
Any leaves at all.

The honking geese are going
Going far away.
I know they will be back
Be back another day.
I wish I could go with them
With them far away.
But because I'm neither
 Leaf nor bird
I know that I must stay.

Beverlee Sealey, Grade VI

Firefly

The warm and breezy summer nights,
Are broken by the little dancing lights,
On yonder broom just one I-spy,
It is a little fire-fly.

Alison Sinclair, Grade VI

The Willows

By the little river,
Still, and deep, and brown,
Grow the graceful willows
Gently dipping down.

Dipping down and gently brushing,
Everything that by them floats,
Leaves, and sticks, and little fish,
And all the passing boats,

Where the water maidens
In the time of long ago,
Lean out sadly,
Looking down below.

In the misty twilight
You can see their hair,
Weeping water maidens,
That were once so fair.

Theresa Rayfuse, Grade VI

Spring

When the white clouds dance across the sky
And the dogwoods blossom
And the grass turns soft and plush,
It is Spring.

When the laughter of children echoes in the air
And the days grow longer
And the sunbeams shine warm and bright,
It is Spring.

Jill Walker, Grade VII

What is Winter?

Winter, Winter whilst thou go?
How canst ye leave without some snow?
What is winter without the white —
To cover the fields
Fall softly at night?

What is winter without a scream
From a snowball victim —
Ah 'tis but a dream,
Winter, Winter whilst thou go?
How canst ye leave, without some snow?

Abby Day, Grade VIII

A Day in the Life of a Substitute Teacher

“Good morning girls . . . good morning, girls! Girls, stand up. Now that’s better. Good morning, don’t mumble. Now sit down. I am Miss Fischer, your substitute teacher. Your regular teacher is ill.

“You two at the back . . . why are your desks together? They do . . . well, I won’t, get your desks away from each other in this class.

“I was told you were given homework to do on Friday, I suppose you have all done it. Page ninety-eight, answer to the first one please. Hands up. . . . Has any one done her homework? I distinctly remember being told you had been given some. Well, make sure you have it done for the next class. Hmn . . . so . . . we’ll continue notes from where you left off last lesson.

“Stop eating, you there in the middle. You don’t look undernourished, you can wait until lunch.

“Now where did you leave off last lesson? Sixteenth century do you say? Fifteenth and your notes go to the seventeenth? And yours too . . . why do you all have different notes? I’ll continue from where the . . . Hey, you back there, stop throwing paper planes around! This is not a kindergarten.

“Well in the year . . . I thought I told you two to separate your desks, what are they doing together again? . . . But we are not even using a textbook, so there is no reason to share.

“No wonder your other teacher is ill!

“Yes, why is your hand up? No, I don’t know when this class is over. You are going to learn something before you get out . . . is that noise already the bell? The fire bell!!!!

“Oh, no! There is a fire!”

Barbara Schulze, Grade X

But

I want to run,
But I haven’t legs,
I want to see,
But my eyes are glass,
I want to feel,
But my hands are wooden,
I want to hear,
But my ears are stone,
I want to die,
But I am life.

Wendy Smith, Grade XI

Pocket

I have a stone in my pocket.
I loved it once,
but I can't remember why.

Still,
I keep it
and try to remember.

For if I threw it away
I would love it again
and it would be gone.

I have two stones
I also have loved them
'though still I can't remember why.

There must have been a reason —
and so
I keep them

Not daring to throw them away
lest I should fall in love
with their memory

My pocket is heavy with stones
I dare not throw them away.

Sue Clark, Grade X

The Seventh Victim

Nagashi Sai was a victim of the bomb that dropped on Hiroshima and killed so many innocent people. She was only nine years old when it happened, but the memory of the terror and horror that the whole population felt was embedded in her mind and heart for the rest of her life.

Nagashi had lived in Hiroshima for her entire life. She lived with her mother, father and baby brother in a small hut in the poorer, more densely populated area of Hiroshima. Her father worked in a factory, and her mother, when she was not busy with the baby, would occasionally take in washing to earn extra money. Sometimes Nagashi went to a mission school not far from her home, but more often she would play in the streets with some friends or roam about the skinny alleys and inspect the goods of the poor merchants. Her life was simple and not unlike that of thousands of other Japanese children except for one special thing which separated her from the many. Nagashi Sai had a little brother, and to her it was the most wonderful thing in the world. She spent hours looking at him and dressing him as if he were a doll. Indeed, it was a doll, a plaything to Nagashi. She loved the baby more than anything else in the world because it was her

escape hatch. When she played with the child she could pretend herself into a different world; a world of castles and fairy tales, where her brother was taken prisoner by the wicked ones and she would rescue him from them and live happily ever afterwards. The worlds that Nagashi was able to invent were for herself and her brother, and no one else.

The day the bomb was dropped, Nagashi was at home with her mother. While her mother washed some clothes and hung them to dry in the sun, Nagashi played with the child. She had just finished telling it a story, and was dreaming to herself, when a loud, shaking sound came to her ears. At the same time an indefinable force pulled her away from the baby she held in her arms and with a violent thrust pushed her against a wall.

The bomb had dropped.

Nagashi did not know what was happening. She had felt the thrust that had thrown her against the wall, she had felt the ground quiver beneath her feet, and she had heard the strong noise of the bomb reaching the ground, but she did not know what was happening. When she became fully conscious she realized that a pile of debris covered most of her body and that what was left of the house was in shambles. Her first thought was that the god that the missionaries spoke of was doing battle with the traditional gods. She did not know, but as soon as she had freed herself from the rubble she began a search for the baby. Nagashi was crying now, crying because she was afraid. Her hands loosened the splintered framework and the dirt and touched the child. She grabbed the child and held it to her as if pressure would bring life. The baby stirred.

Although there was life in the baby, Nagashi knew that it needed help. She carried the baby out of doors in search of her mother because she would help. She could not see her mother, but what met her eyes as she looked out made her even more frightened. The city was in total destruction. As far as she could see, the houses and concrete buildings were a mess of rubble and debris. Nagashi Sai made the hardest decision she had ever made in her life right then. She decided to go in search of help for her brother. She moved out into the street with the child. People everywhere were dazed and frightened. Sounds of people in pain or in mourning reached her as she picked her way along the road. Some people were scurrying to and fro not knowing what to do. Others like herself needed help. As Nagashi glanced around she could see bodies crushed under the weight of timber and other building material. Some still had enough strength to plead for help. It was horrible. The smell of death filled the air and Nagashi could do nothing. It was a long time before she reached a hospital, because the streets were crowded with people, rubble, and bodies. When she did arrive though, there was even more confusion. She had not anticipated the vast crowd of people that had reached the hospital before her. They were all trying to get help, and there were so many. Nagashi held the baby close to her and pushed her way through the mass. The hospital corridors were full of patients that had no beds but needed care. Most of them were badly burned and wounded. There was blood and pus everywhere and Nagashi could not look at them any more. She saw a doctor at the end of the hall bandaging people as best as he could, and she ran to him. She held the baby towards him and tried to explain what had happened, but the doctor could not listen. He was so busy trying to help the wounded but there were so many. It was all utterly useless — there were too many that needed him and not enough equipment

to help. The doctor took the child, but it did not take him long to see what was wrong. It was dead.

Nagashi could not believe it. Nagashi would not believe it. The baby was not dead, but it was. Her mind became confused — a mass of swirling figures. They were reaching out of the blackness, stretching their arms towards her, crying for help. She saw the baby for an instant, playing and laughing. It was dead, they all were.

Nagashi Sai was nine years old, and in that one day she had seen more death and suffering than any one person should see in their life. The day the bomb dropped, her mother, her father, and the baby had died. The mission school had collapsed, and killed most of her friends. Her life after that day was never the same. She was taken to an orphanage with hundreds of homeless children like herself. She was taught compassion. The worst thing that was a result of that day was the emotional state in which Nagashi was left. She had relived that day over and over again in her dreams, and those occupied her mind for most of the day. Where she had previously dreamed of fairy tales, she now lived in a world of continuous nightmare. At times she could even imagine hearing the baby's voice. Nagashi Sai lived through the Hiroshima catastrophe but she was only a shell of what she had been. She had died that day with the baby. Nagashi was nine years old — she was too young to understand, and too old to forget.

Penny Chapman, Grade X

O Canada — Revised

(may be sung to familiar tune)

O Canada, where filth and poisons grow,
Great factories spread, and putrid waters flow,

With sinking heart I see thee lie
'Neath clouds of deathly smog,
Your golden fields, majestic woods are
Marred by urban sprawl.

O Canada! We pledge to thee —
Someday we'll clean you up from sea to sea
And make our Canada pollution-free.

Dorothy Inglis, Grade XI

A Place to Live

I've seen the sun rise in the prairies,
I've seen the sun set by the sea,
And though I've been all o'er this land,
There's one place I'd like to be,

Where villages are old and quaint,
And the families big and gay,
Where dogs and chickens run free in yards,
And children laugh and play.

Where rivers flow and trees grow tall
And roads can twist for miles,
Where fields are surrounded by old stone walls,
And connected by wooden stiles.

Where it's not at all uncommon
For one to see, on a summer's day,
An old habitant farmer and his horse,
Slowly collecting hay.

Where falls are bright with colours,
Red and yellow and gold,
And winter months are clear and bright,
And filled with a snapping cold.

Where country fairs are still alive,
With shows of horses and cows,
And families from two to ten,
Come to look and browse.

Where there is still an old flavour,
One of all its own,
And though it is slowly dying,
I call Quebec my home!

Cindy Porter, Grade XI

"To End or Not to End"

Nine o'clock is the beginning, but is four o'clock the end? Beginnings always end — but do ends? Nine soon goes to ten, which ends the beginning, but four goes on to seven which changes to eight and eleven goes to nine of the next day. Where is the end?

Grade one goes to grade twelve, ending the beginning long ago, but grade twelve goes on to University, which goes on to job training, which goes on to night school. Again where is the end?

With no end what goals shall there be? There is no end to goals to be attained again. Where is the end? As this essay closes is it really ending?

Darcie Mills, Grade XI

How To Make Norfolk House Girls

Ingredients: 1 cup of spirit
 ¾ cup enthusiasm
 1 pound of friendship

Mix all ingredients in a double boiler until quick-witted and serve with a pinch of mischief to flavour. Serves 280 strong.

Susan Bigelow, Grade IX

1985

Yes, a very strange thing indeed occurred in the July of 1985. No one remembers the exact date. Why? Because there *was* no one to remember.

There was nothing in particular to distinguish that day from any other. The sun rose at 5:59, nothing unusual, and by 9:30 the metropolis was once more alive with the hub-bub of the daily routine. Old Nick opened the shop later than usual, though. At 9:00 he dragged himself from the rumpled sheets of his shabby four-poster bed, his head heavy with a hangover. He cursed under his breath as he struggled with the keys to free his pawnshop from those infernal bars and screens. He was in a foul mood.

An aging woman shoved a battered barometer across the counter. "Two bucks," he barked without so much as a glance at her. She sneered in return, accepted the price and, clutching her ticket and the money, left the dingy hole that was called a pawnshop.

His lunch was not inspiring. The stale salmon sandwich only heightened his depression. It seemed to him that he was handing out more money than he was receiving. He reflected on his situation in life. It would never change. He knew he would never enjoy life as it should be enjoyed. Having no family, he was alone. He had few friends and none that could be called true friends. Oh, they were good for an occasional laugh but that was all. A very occasional laugh, for Nick never felt like laughing anymore.

A sailor walked into the shop, clutching a simple but well-cut sapphire ring. Nick named his price. Too low. The young man left the shop and turned down the street in the blazing sunlight towards the other pawn shops of the district. Grudgingly, Nick hoped that he would receive a better offer.

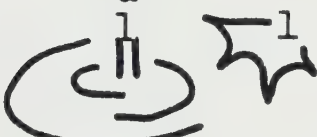
The sun was setting and the city was losing its radiance. The noise died down as the crowds thinned. At 8:30 Nick once more fumbled with the keys. He was just following routine. Would it always be like this?

He found his way up the now empty street, his head lowered; the moon lighting his path. Ahead of him the smiling moon, large and bright, was rising slowly, steadily. That, too, would never change; the moon would always rise at the appointed hour. He glanced up at the bright ball suspended in the velvet black sky. Then again, harder this time. He bumped and shook his head in disbelief. He attributed what he was seeing to creeping senility; such was his depression.

But the moon was leaving its orbit. It was rapidly losing size as it became gradually enveloped by the dark sky. Old Nick trudged, shivering towards home.

Andrea Nelles, Grade XII

Puddlegull

Sitting
 just outside
 surrounded by
 a ● mottled
 mirror. ● Pinkweb
 paddles underneath
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 poking beneath the sur-
 face. Disturbing three
 ripples. Drinking, gobbling, slob-
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Truth Is A Diamond

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the hand and to the brain
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thousand rainbows then a
single colour, is now opaque and
now a tiny sun.
deep within seas thunder sparks
turn it and see the night sky hold it
and blackness is day;
colours darkneses
seeings blindneses
hopes and fears
never the same
always the same
to the mind
if it is broken
it was one
its essence
cannot
change

Helen Rodney, Grade XII



Gesture Sculpture — Progressive Poses

Sculptor: E. Courtinall, Photography: R. Allin, P. G. Gardiner





Contour Drawing
F. Taylor, Grade 10



Modelled Wash Drawing
P. Allen, Grade 10



Contour Drawing
V. Chatterton, Grade 12



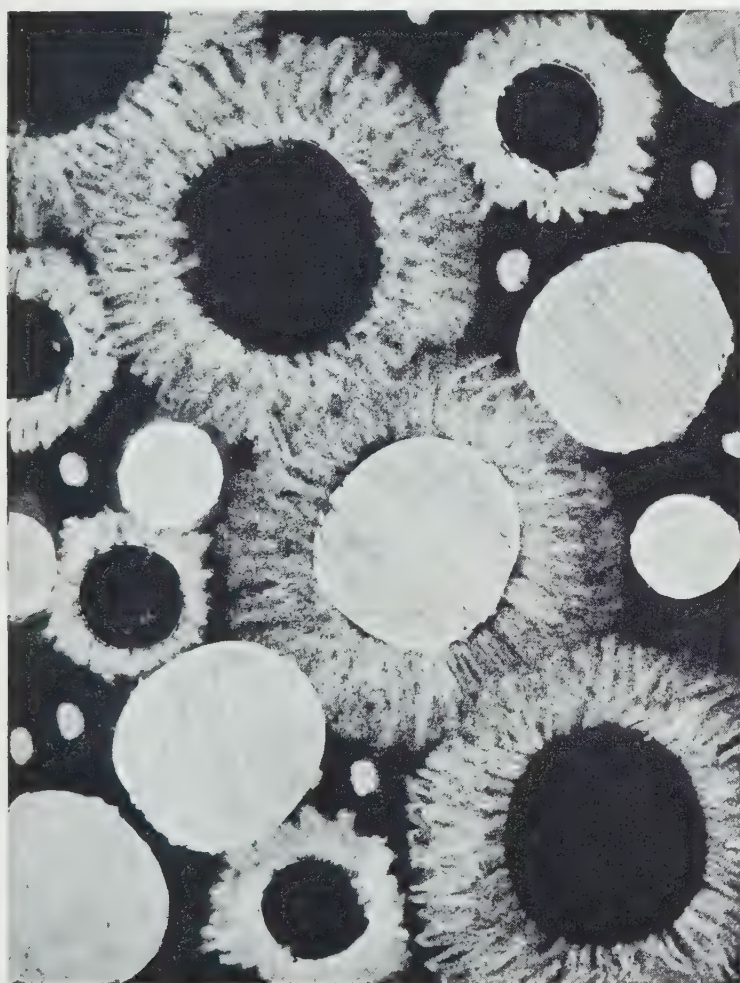
Bulk Drawing — K. Gibson, Grade 12



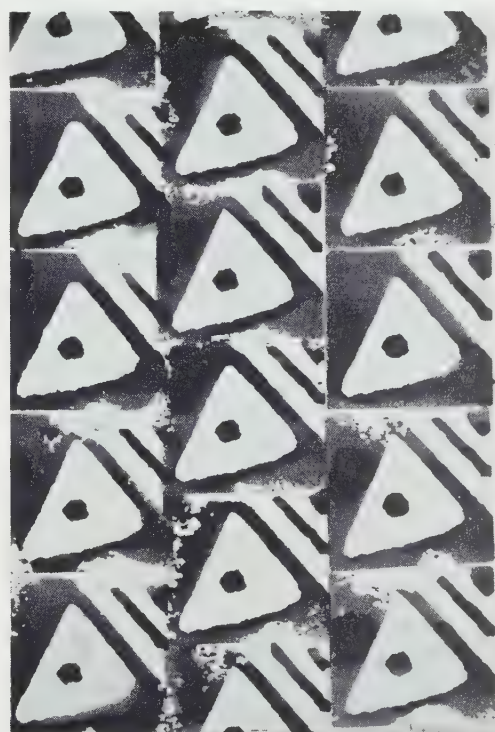
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1 *Texture Design*, Wendy Williams, Grade 8.

2 M. Koerner, Grade 9.

3 *Textile Design*, P. Murray, Grade 6.

4 *Textile Design*, J. Nelles, Grade 7.

5 *Dry Point*, D. Hutchinson, Grade 12.



Anne Poulton
Grade 12



Karen Olsen
Grade 11



Jill Boyd
Grade 12



Penelope Allen
Grade 12



Katherine Gibson
Grade 12



Andrea Nelles
Grade 12

News



Graduation Dance of 1969

The Grade 12's graduation dance was held on the evening of June 26 at the Victoria Golf Club. The Grads looked beautiful in their long dresses as they danced to the music of the Hidden Fifth. The proud fathers danced with their daughters and fun was had by all. At the intermission delicious food was served while the Grade 12's had time to say their last good-byes to the teachers. After the dance the Grads went on to the A Go Go and further after parties.

Everyone agreed that it was a fantastic dance. We are all hoping this year's graduation dance can be as successful!

Jill Smyth

Norfolk House Dance 1970

This year's annual dance put on through the efforts of the Grade 11 class proved to be a successful and very satisfying undertaking as we transformed the gym into a room of black and white beauty enhanced by the black lights so generously lent to us by Mr. Gardiner, and Christmas lights revolving around in the corners of the Gym. With the beat of the Coyne in the background and the stamping feet of the school our great nod of approval came when toward the witching hour everything that was put up came down, in, around and among everyone who seemed delighted with the whole idea. A lovely finish to the whole affair was the after party staged at Gail Stirling's house.

Our committee would like to extend its thanks to Miss Scott for her guidance and Charlie and Al for their help with the putting up and taking down of the decorations. Very special thanks must go to Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner whose unending support and help was most appreciated by us all.

Good luck to next year's committee. It is a lot of work but I am sure you will be just as satisfied and happy as we were.

Laura Steele

Hymn Committee

In September a committee was formed to play the hymn in assembly. The first term did not go too smoothly but by the second term we were well on our way to having hymns every morning. In the second term Miss Scott suggested hymn sheets, so these were typed out and distributed each morning. It is hoped that in the future more people will contribute their voices. Many thanks to those girls who played and to Jean Bigelow and Robin Spicer for handing out the hymn sheets every morning.

Loralee Sealey

Junior Drama

This year Grade 6 entered the Drama Festival with the play *Land of the Jesters*. The play was very well received by the adjudicator, Mrs. Gloria Peyton. The cast was as follows:

Queen Snooty	Bev Sealey
Elf	Andrée Dufleit
Lawyer	Kathy Rude
Butcher	Diane Graeme
Baker	Mara Lane
Candle stick maker	Mary-Ann Wiggins
Jail guards	Alixé Allen
	Karen Gibbons
Princesses	Kathy Molloy
	Theresa Rayfuse
	Susan Horner
	Alison Newberry
Princess Lovely	Susan Morrison
Jesters	Penny Murray
	Stephanie Clark
Little girl from the audience	Alison Sinclair

Beverlee Sealey was awarded First place in the Elementary Girls Division. Andrée Dufleit received Honorable Mention.

The cast wishes to extend its grateful thanks to Mrs. Fairweather for her skilled direction and to Mrs. H. A. Smith who, after Mrs. Fairweather's accident, saw us through and helped us with all difficulties, and to Mrs. Timoffee who took endless trouble to help with costumes and production in a real emergency.

Beverlee Sealey

P.S.: Congratulations to Beverlee. — The Editors.

Senior Drama

This year the Senior Drama class entered the Drama Festival again. Our efforts were most successful. We made the Honour Performance and have been chosen to enter the Provincial Competition in Vancouver in May. Our play was Act II of Federico Garcia Forca's *The House of Bernarda Alba*.

The cast was as follows:

Servant	Christine Taylor
Poncia	Valerie Chatterton
Bernarda	Mag Leyden
Augustus	Rosalind Napier
Magdalena	Jill Smyth
Amelia	Nicki Gore-Langton
Marterio	Brenda Cunningham
Adela	Muriel Angus
Director	Barbara Meiklejohn
Stage Manager	Nancy Russell

Valerie Chatterton was awarded second prize in the Senior Actress division for her performance.

The cast would like to thank Penny Hobson and Mary Kyle for their invaluable assistance. In particular we wish to thank Mrs. Meiklejohn for the time and help she gave to us in the direction of the play.

Margaret-Anne Leyden

Miles For Millions March

On November 15, 1969 at 8:30, 18,000 enthusiastic people began walking and running energetically to the beginning of a 25-mile odyssey. It took them around Victoria and eventually ended at the Parliament Buildings. One-half the money collected went to city projects, G. R. Pearkes, and Goodwill, the other to foreign aid organizations such as Oxfam and Care.

Some of our girls were sponsored up to \$5.00 per mile or more. About 45 per cent of Norfolk went on this walk and the majority finished.

Barbara Schulze

The Planetarium

On March 18, Grade 10, under the supervision of Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Gardiner, went to the Planetarium in Vancouver.

This Planetarium was donated recently by H. R. MacMillan and has only been opened a short time.

Included in the saucer-shaped building are two museums, one of ancient Indian culture and the other of modern day. These museums take you from past to present, going into the future when you enter the Planetarium.

The Planetarium is a circular room with a domed ceiling. In the centre of the room there is a very complicated machine. This machine has thousands of large and small lights. These can be turned off or on at the will of the operator, the result being that an exact replica of the night sky and stars is placed on the ceiling. From this one can study any constellation desired.

The planetarium gives shows on varied topics. On our visit we saw *The Beginning of the Universe*. This showed the sun and earth as well as the stars in the Milky Way and man's progress in building telescopes to observe them.

We all had a very enjoyable and informative day and would like to make it an annual event.

Robyn Thompson

German Club

This year the German Club was sponsored by Frau Henkel. The Club enjoyed many interesting and exciting activities. They have had four meetings so far and included in these meetings was a tour of Germany with Helen Rodney's slides and excellent descriptions and a Christmas party where they played German records and ate lots of good food. At the end of Easter term the Club had an Easter party and again ate and painted eggs brought by Frau Henkel. Many thanks to Frau Henkel for all that she has contributed. We hope to see the Club continued on by the many enthusiastic members.

Robin Spicer

Debating

This year, three debates, all of which were impromptu (one hour's preparation time), have been held with University School. The first debate, held at Vivat, involved two Grade 12's and two Grade 11's against a similar boys' team. The topic debated was, "Be it resolved that Private Schools have a place in today's society," and produced lively discussion. The second debate was held in our gym. The teams of grade nines and tens, some of whom were debating for the first time (and doing extremely well), were integrated, making for interesting debating as the topic was "In today's society, women have all the privileges and men have all the responsibilities." The last debate was held at University School, consisting of mixed teams of Grade 11's and 12's. The topic debated was: "Brigitte Bardot would make a better mate for Pierre Elliott than would Barbra Streisand," and was very humorous, as may be guessed.

A good time was had by both the debators and the spectators who attended these debates. It is therefore hoped that debates will be held with different schools on a regular basis as a proper club activity next year. I would like to thank Mrs. Reid for her time and interest in our efforts this year.

Roz Napier

Christmas Cantata — 1969

This Christmas a new and very great success was achieved by our music and drama department. "United we stand" seemed to be the motto, for both music and drama was combined in "The Flower of Bethlehem," a Christmas Cantata. The Nativity scene was re-enacted by the Grade 6's to the music of the Senior and Junior Choirs while some of the younger grades joined in a musical program to start the Cantata.

Congratulations are due to Miss Pearcey and Mrs. Fairweather who had a very obvious success!

Rosalind Scott

Red Cross Youth Leadership Seminar 1969

The seminar on December 12 and 13 was held at Island Hall in Parksville. Delegates from schools on Vancouver Island were invited. We had two films, one on Biafra 1968, and another on a discussion of North American Indians. A guest speaker talked on the Red Cross, and how we can encourage involvement. We had practice in discussion groups and public speaking. Ideas were developed for fund raising activities, and for developing a Red Cross organization in schools which didn't already have one. Both Myrna Murdoch and I agree that it was worth while.

Margaret-Anne Maclure

Humanities and Science Symposium

The Symposium this year was held Friday, April 3, and Saturday, April 4, at the University of Victoria. Its object was (and is) to give Grade 11 and 12 students a view of university life, and a chance to exchange ideas and learn from each other. In the two days twenty-four chosen papers were presented, at twelve double sessions.

There were twenty-six presenters and their sponsor-teachers, and fifty-two observers, from all over the province. Discussions were lively, and presentations excellent. Everyone had copies of all twenty-four papers, and chose beforehand which sessions they wanted to attend.

As well as paper presentations and discussions, there were opening addresses both days, films, tours, meals in the College Commons Block, and a "social" Friday night. A great deal was packed into the two busy days, which were extremely rewarding and a lot of fun. The Symposium is certainly a worthwhile project, excellently run, and very valuable for those lucky enough to be able to go.

Kathie Gibson



GILLIAN BELL — 10R



SPANISH CLUB

Louise Straith, Gail Stirling, Rosalind Napier, Barbara Schulze

Spanish Club

In the second year of its existence, the very exuberant and enthusiastic members of the club actually managed to have a few relatively organized meetings this year. We were fortunate in welcoming guests at various times: Dr. Monahan, a Spanish professor at UVic, with slides of her several trips in Spain; Tamara and Etelka Murdoch, to tell us about the University of Mexico; and Dr. Sutherland-Brown, a noted geologist, who showed us very beautiful slides of his recent trip to Spain. In addition, Gail Stirling showed us slides of her parents' trip to Mexico and Mrs. Watton kindly aided us in a Reboso-and-paper-flower-making-session. A grand Fiesta took place before Christmas in the gym one lunchtime, with an abundance of spicy foods and a Piñata full of goodies. A dinner party is planned for the summer term. Our prime accomplishment, however, has been the construction of handsome Spanish Club badges out of pins and Mexican centavos!

The main purpose of a club is to provide opportunities for everyone to participate in enjoyable activities. I sincerely hope that these opportunities—which always exist—will continue to expand in the Spanish Club at Norfolk House. A club will only be what the members make of it themselves. When more people realize this, perhaps a little Spanish language and culture will even be absorbed in the process of the fun.

Muchas gracias a todas que han participadas.

Rosalinda Napier, Presidente



SENIOR CHOIR

Back row, left to right: B. Schulze, C. Falder, R. Thompson, S. Baker, V. Coombes, M. Kyle.

Middle row: R. Napier, H. Rodney, A. Nelles, R. Dunbar, N. Gore-Langton, C. Taylor, A. Rumsey, A. Poulton.

Front row: S. Roethel, H. Scott, H. McIlree, R. Rayfuse, R. Scott, M. Robertson.

Senior Choir

The Senior Choir worked very hard this year. The first term we concentrated on preparing a number of songs for the annual Christmas Pageant. After the holidays we began work on two songs for the Victoria Music Festival. We attained a high mark of 88 for both entries. In the Vancouver Festival we placed second out of four schools, only one mark behind the winners.

All our thanks go to Miss Percy and Mrs. Fleming for all their help and patience.

Nicki Gore-Langton



LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Standing, left to right: V. Williams, C. Taylor, D. Mills, C. Falder, M. Kyle, E. Courtnall, J. Bigelow, P. Temple, H. Dunbar.

Seated: M. Murdoch, N. Gore-Langton, W. Smith, R. Thompson, L. Sealey, B. Schulze.

Library

This year was the Library's twentieth year of operation. We started off with a number of books to classify. The grads of 1969 kindly donated about thirty paperbacks, all very popular and much talked about.

The committee was very large this year, so two Grade 10's were put on with a Grade 11 and 12 for duty at noon.

Throughout the year we went through the books, making certain each had a corresponding card in the file. The books and shelves were rearranged to make use of all available space. We received more books during the year.

Our thanks to Mrs. Molloy and Mrs. Leyden as well as the student librarians for the many hours of assistance with the re-classification.

Congratulations to those who earned their colours, and a special thanks to the librarians for making this year in the library so successful.

Robin Dunbar



RED CROSS AND SOCIAL SERVICE

Back row, left to right: V. Coombes, D. Johnston, J. Macdonell, R. Scott, S. Neely, C. Baldwin, A. Allen, S. Horner, N. Gore-Langton.

Middle row: R. Thompson, J. Bigelow, J. Smyth, K. Gibson, R. McKenzie, L. Sealey.

Front row: F. Provins, V. Kendrick, S. Gault, S. Johnston, I. Hunt.



U.N. EXECUTIVE

T. Gladwell, L. Sealey, C. Taylor.

Social Service and Red Cross Report 1969-70

In September the school elected the following Red Cross and Social Service officers:

President of S.S. — Jill Smyth
President of Red Cross — Kathy Gibson
Vice-President — Jean Bigelow
Secretary — Roxanna McKenzie
Treasurer — Robyn Thompson

As in former years the Social Service and Red Cross Clubs have worked together to make this a successful year. Thanks to the help of the whole school, we were able to continue our many projects as well as take on some new ones.

During the first term, we sent volunteers to help at the Free Food Stall. The school also contributed several boxes of donated food to the stall. Several groups of singers as well as our usual volunteers from the school, went to Mount St. Mary's. Many of our girls walked in the Miles for Millions to earn money for help overseas. At Christmas the school provided three needy families with food hampers and Christmas presents. The Junior School knit squares for blankets for the Afghans and collected Nabob coupons for the Red Cross health kits. The Juniors also made the Christmas decorations for Mount St. Mary's.

Again this year, Norfolk House took an active part in the "Red Cross Inter-High School Council" and we won the shield several times for good work. We had many fund-raising drives to continue the support of our Indian girl. With the doughnut, hotdog, cookie, and candy apple sales, we were able to reach our goal easily.

For the first time this year, we had volunteers go every afternoon to help at the Bishop Cridge Centre. The girls helped to look after the pre-school children at the Centre.

We missed Mrs. Spicer this year, but with Miss Scott as our sponsor, we were able to accomplish a great deal. Thank you all for your support and good luck in future years.

Jill Smyth

United Nations Club Report

The first United Nations Club meeting was held in mid-September and the following were elected as officers for the year:

President: Chris Taylor
Vice-President: Lorelee Sealey
Secretary-Treasurer: Tibby Gladwell

At our next meeting it was decided what our main projects for the coming year would be. These included holding a small Model Assembly consisting of only a Security Council, and having fund-raising efforts to sponsor two members to the U.B.C. seminar in the summer.

There have been numerous fund-raising activities so far this year by both

juniors and seniors. These include doughnut, cookies and candy-apple sales by the juniors and a hot dog sale and house efforts by the seniors. I would like to thank everyone who participated in these projects for their support.

On October 24, official U.N. Day, we flew our U.N. flag, held a small ceremony in Assembly and planted a Peace Rose bush in front of the Atkins Building. The planting of Peace Roses represented the world-wide effort to promote the concept of peace.

On November 16 eight Grade 12's represented "Independent Hungary" at a most successful Model Assembly at Shoreline High School in Seattle.

Towards the end of the first term the Grade 9's sold U.N.I.C.E.F. Christmas cards at the school.

At one monthly meeting we held a small Model Assembly. Each girl represented a country and a resolution concerning birth control was discussed. Although much of the discussion was dominated by the senior members, I think the younger girls did learn how a Model Assembly works. We hope to hold another small Assembly during the next term.

On January 17 fifteen Grade 10's and 11's represented Malaysia, Cyprus, Cameroon, Japan, and Cuba at a large Model Assembly at Vancouver College in Vancouver. This was the first Assembly these members had attended and I know that all who went appreciated the experience.

Then came the time for our Model United Nations. Much time and effort by many members, but especially by our sponsor, Mrs. Gore-Langton, went into the planning and preparation of our Security Council meeting but, due to the lack of interest and response from a large number of schools, it was necessary to cancel it. This is the second year that a cancellation has been necessary but "don't despair" members, next year will be THE year for the N.H.S. M.U.N. Good luck!

Spirit and effort are essential for the success of a club. It is impossible to gain any knowledge or receive any benefit from a club when no effort is put into it. I feel that with a little more interest and willingness to work the club would be more successful.

Plans for the summer term are numerous to make up for a rather uneventful Easter term. Our main project will be a club "Starve-In Seminar" which we hope will prove fun and interesting. We also hope to get some good films for the members. Other fund-raising projects will be essential to fulfil our afore-mentioned main project of the year — to sponsor two students to the U.B.C. seminar.

On behalf of the Club I would like to thank our sponsor, Mrs. Gore-Langton, for the unending help she has given to us.

There are two other groups I would like to thank now. My executive have been fantastic and they deserve much more than my thanks. I doubt whether many members realize how their Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer have contributed to the interest and success of the Club. Thanks from everyone Lorelee and Tibby. Also, I would like to congratulate as well as thank our Grade 9 members. They were always so willing and eager to work for the Club even though they were left out of many of the more interesting projects. Keep it up group!

Now I would like to thank everyone for having me as President. I've really enjoyed myself and I've learned so much from it.

To next year's Club: Good luck in everything you do — and keep up the spirit!

Christine Taylor

U.N. Seminar at U.B.C.

During the last week of August in 1969, Nicki Gore-Langton and Christine Taylor attended the annual United Nations Seminar at U.B.C. Students from all over British Columbia and Washington attended. The theme of the seminar was "Overcoming World Hunger." Each day professors, doctors, teachers and other professional men and women spoke on different aspects of the topic. After each lecture the fifty students broke into smaller groups for open discussion. These discussions revealed to all the participants how much we had to learn about the problems of the world. Four students from this group were chosen to attend the seminar in New York in March of 1970.

The U.N.A. of Vancouver had planned many interesting activities such as a tour of Vancouver Harbour, dinner at the Ho-Ho Kitchen, a visit to the planetarium and a trip to the P.N.E.

The week spent at U.B.C. was enjoyed tremendously by all who participated.

Christine Taylor

Shoreline Model Assembly

On Friday, November 14, 1969, eight Norfolk House girls — Kathy Gibson, Jill Smyth, Val Chatterton, Nicki Gore-Langton, Mag Leyden, Chris Taylor, Robin Dunbar, and Roz Napier — represented a delegation for Hungary in the Shoreline High School Model Assembly in Seattle, Washington.

After a fun series of ferries and buses through the thick fog, we eventually arrived at our motel by about 2 p.m. The rest of the afternoon and evening was spent traipsing about, "on the town," which was very exciting, although some of us did more shopping than we had expected to!

The next morning at 7:30, in the pouring rain, we were chauffeured by some Shoreline students out to the school which is about twenty minutes driving out of Seattle by the complex freeway system. There, the huge school foyer was filled with a milling mob of delegates. However, the Assembly had been extremely well organized, and we were soon issued with the necessary agendas, information, resolutions, etc.

The General Assembly convened at about 8:30 and after some welcoming speeches, we had a film on Viet Nam that the Shoreline students had produced, and then a magnificent hour-long lecture by an elderly political science professor from the University of Washington. At this point, we had a break and split into block meetings.

This assembly differed from any others that we've been to, in that we then split, in twos, to our specific committee meetings, where we remained, apart from an hour's break for lunch, until five o'clock that evening. Because of the phenomenal number of delegates (approximately 700), these smaller groups were far more workable than a complete General Assembly, which would most probably have been chaotic.

And so the day was spent; Hungary waged war with Russia, nearly all of us managed to speak in our respective committees, and frantic communica-

tions were constantly being fouled up. After the enjoyably exhausting afternoon, we all stayed for the “banquet,” following which some of us remained for a dance at the school, some of us returned to the motel, and others observed more “Seattle nightlife.”

After a thoroughly enjoyed and worthwhile time, we returned to Victoria, Sunday morning, grateful to Mrs. Gore-Langton and the school for having made our “Expedition” possible.

Roz Napier

Vancouver College Model Assembly

On the weekend of January 17, fifteen of our girls attended the U.N. Model Assembly at Vancouver College. The countries that the school represented were Malaysia, Japan, Cyprus, Cuba and Cameroon.

The model assembly was very, very exciting and everyone of us had a fantastic time. We were lucky enough to be able to stay at the Doric Howe Motor Hotel.

In the morning we began with the committee meetings. We then had a fantastic lunch and went to the General Assembly. All the delegates assembled in the school gym, and further discussed the resolutions and voted on them.

After the General Assembly there was a film. A few people attended this while the rest met and discussed the activities of the day.

Unfortunately, we were unable to attend the banquet or the dance, but it did not matter as we had such a great time.

All of us would like to extend our thanks to Mrs. Gore-Langton for the wonderful time that we had!

Jean Bigelow

Closing Prize List 1969

GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Grade I	Victoria Horner
Grade II	Caroline Simpson
Grade III	Barbara Taaffe
Grade IV	Clare Barry
Grade V	Susan Horner
Grade VI	Lise Stone
Grade VII	Margaret Ransford
Grade VII	Margaret-Anne Maclure
Grade IX-M	Alison Henry
Grade IX-S	Barbara Schulze
Grade X	Jennifer Angus
Grade XI	Kathleen Gibson
	Gail Stirling

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR:

Junior Social Studies	Mara Lane
Junior Music	Hilary Scott
Senior Music	Penny Beavan
Intermediate Drama	Jillian Taylor
Senior Drama	Sherri Stapells

Best Literary in Magazine	Kathleen Gibson
Art History Grade XI	Kathleen Gibson
Art History Grade XII	Debbie Todd
Spanish	Robyn Thompson
H. E. Beasley Prize for Wymondham in French	Jill Walker
Prizes for French presented by the Government of France	
Grade IX-M	Dawn Lewis
Grade IX-S	Alison Henry
Grade X	Jennifer Angus
Grade XI	Andrea Nelles
Grade XII	Tamara Murdoch
Prize presented by the Federal Republic of Germany	Jill Brock
School prize for German XII	Karin Sartorius
Intermediate Scripture (in memory of the Right Rev. George Bell, Bishop of Chichester)	
Junior Scripture	Mary-Ann Empey

Book Prizes in Grade XII

History XII	Karen Falder
English XII	Helen Ohrt
Latin XII	Laura Cameron
Geography XII	Katherine Quinn
Mathematics XII	Jill Brock
Biology XII	Caroline Penn
The Doctor Trotter Memorial Prize for Science in Grade XII	
	Margo Dyer

CUPS

Senior Championship Tennis Singles	Brenda Cunningham
Senior Tennis Doubles	Jill Boyd, Ann Poulton
Junior Tennis Doubles	Tibby Gladwell, Roxanne McKenzie
House Singing	Walsingham
Davies Cup for House Debating	incomplete
Pooley Cup for Academic Honours	Wymondham
Cock House Cup for Total Points	Caister
The Grads of 1963 Cup	Holly Fowler
Old Girls Public Speaking Shield (tied)	Etelka Murdoch
	Karen Falder
The Charles Heisterman Cup	Nicki Gore-Langton
The Prior Cup	Sherri Stapells
The Burridge Cup (tied)	Margaret Bigelow
	Kathy Maddock
The Young Cup	Caroline Penn
The Hammond Cup for Merit	Laura Cameron
Austin Leigh Award for University Entrance	Jill Brock
Association of Professional Engineers Award for 1st place in the province in Math	
	Jill Brock

Congratulations to:

Caroline Overman who has had her scholarship at Brown University renewed and increased.

Patricia Dunn who has received a teaching fellowship to continue at Harvard University

Sheila Gann who has received a teaching fellowship at McMaster University.

School Closing

The 1969 School Closing was very different from any other year. The ceremonies were held in the Newcombe Auditorium in the Provincial Museum. Miss Scott gave a very interesting account of the school year and Peter Smith of the Classics Department at UVic was the guest speaker. He presented the prizes and gave a most exciting speech too. The chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. Hugh Henderson, also spoke to the school. When the ceremonies were completed everyone returned to the school for tea. The closing very happily completed a successful school year.

Loralee Sealey

Exchange Magazines

The Study, Westmount, Quebec; St. Helene's, Dunham, Quebec; Trafalgar, Montreal, Quebec; Bishop Strachan, Toronto, Ont.; Alma College, St. Thomas, Ont.; Elmwood, Ottawa, Ont.; Branksome Hall, Toronto, Ont.; St. George's, Vancouver, B.C.; Crofton House, Vancouver, B.C.; Queen Margaret's, Duncan, B.C.; Shawnigan Lake, Shawnigan, B.C.; St. Margaret's, Victoria, B.C.; University School, Victoria, B.C.

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Thank you, Caister, for making me so proud of you this year. We may not be swimming in house points but I felt the house was enveloped in a feeling of unity. The house was one; with no individual groups separated by age or grade differences. This feeling is very hard to get but one has it, one can never be wrong.

House basketball has just started and we have won our first game. Keep up the good work.

Caister members have never been brilliant at debates but no one can say we didn't try. All the debaters worked very hard to present a good debate and they did just that.

Scholastically we have obtained a great many honours this year and I would like to thank you all for trying so hard and getting so many.

The House Gym Competition is coming up soon and also House Choir. I hope that every one enjoys working together in them and let's all hope for good fortune to shine down upon us. Last but not least is Sports Day. I hope every one will share my excitement and expectations for our House on that day and I know it will be thoroughly enjoyed.

I would especially like to thank Louise Straith for being so full of spirit and for helping to pull the House together.

Well, all I can say is thank you for all pulling together and working hard to make this year one that I will look back and smile on. Good luck in the future.

Penelope Allen

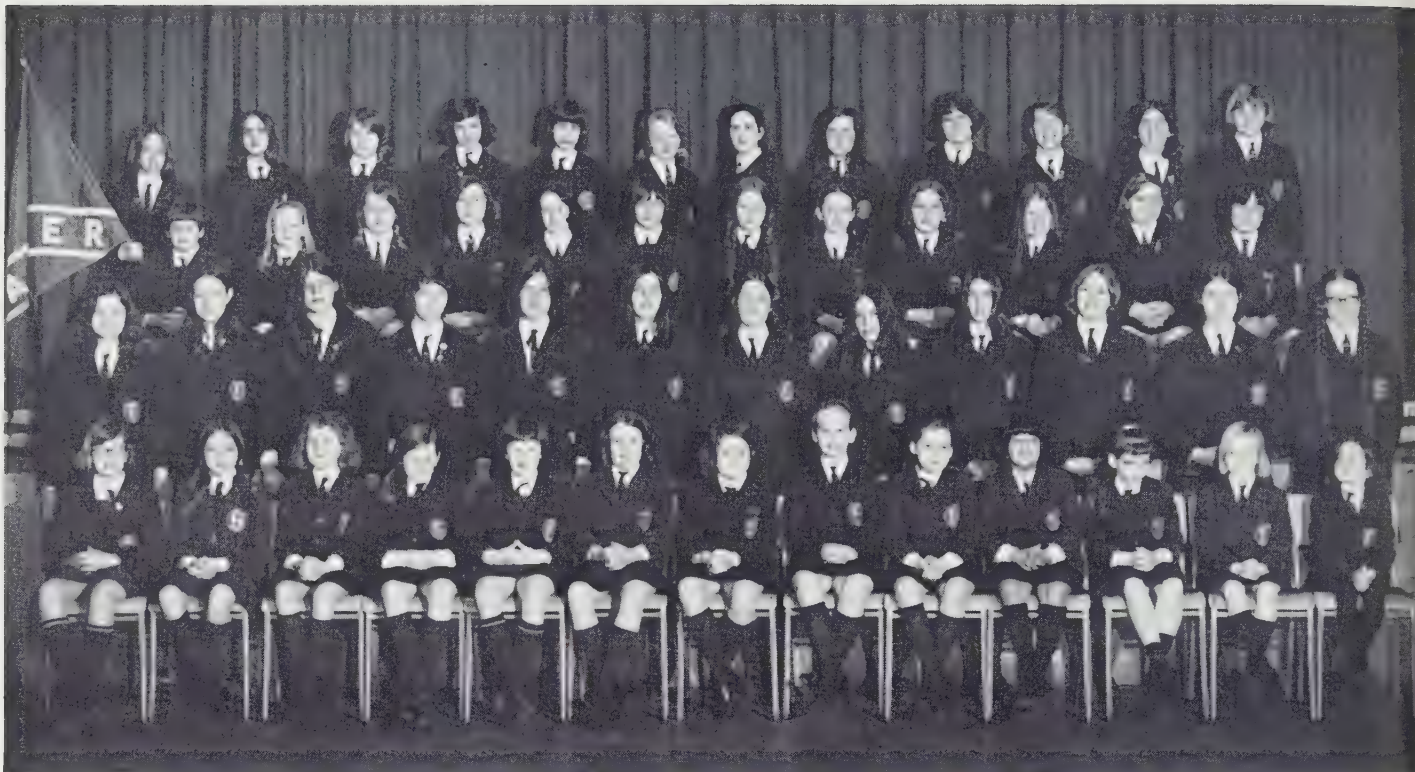
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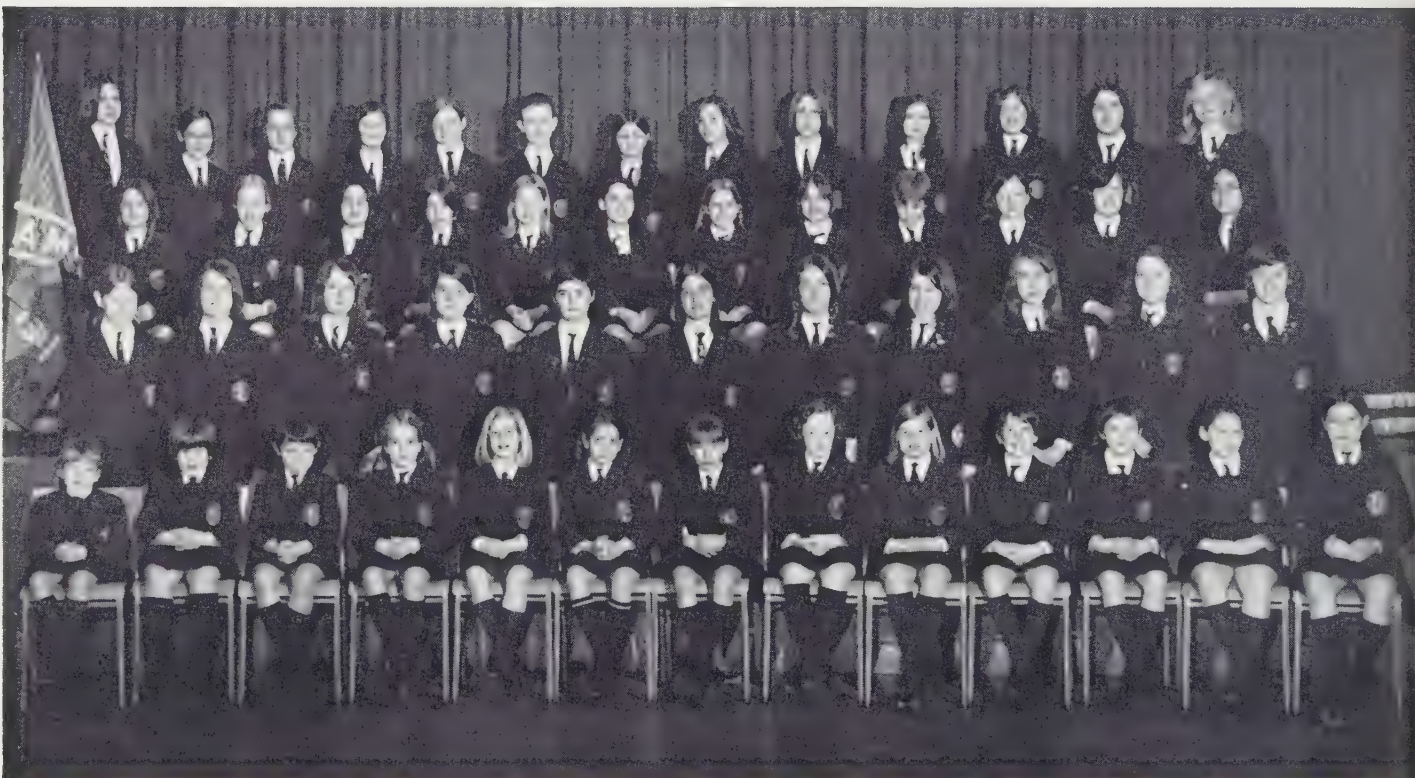
Captain	Andrea Nelles
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Secretary	Myrna Murdoch
Junior Captain	Andrea Naysmith Stephanie Olynyk

All I can say, Walsingham, is: I hope you please your next House captain as much as you have me. You have done fantastically and no House Captain could ask for more.

The points we lost in not winning the senior and junior hockey were well supplemented by the points earned by spectators at the inter-school games. Nevertheless the house teams tried hard and I'm sure with a little more practice they could have done much better. I would especially like to thank



CAISTER HOUSE



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all those who found the time to come out and support their teams at the Bridgman and Round Robin — not to forget Walsingham’s representatives on the team.

Coming up soon are the gym competition and Sports Day, so let’s show them, Walsingham, what we can do.

Academically, Walsingham couldn’t be beaten; keep it up next year! We haven’t been too successful in debating but I would like to thank Andrea Nasmith and Stephanie Olynyk for winning their debate and all the other people for trying so hard.

This year the Juniors have made a terrific contribution to their total score. Mary Olynyk in the junior school, Andrea Nasmith in the middle school and Lesley Ker (with her 70 points, and there is still lots of time yet) in the senior school, must be congratulated on their earnings.

So many of you have tried hard to make this year a success for Walsingham and, as you see, you have succeeded; so let’s keep our efforts rolling and see what happens.

Keep up the good work next year. Remember: big Walus is watching!

Andrea Nelles

Dereham House

Motto: United We Stand

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Vice-Captain	Vanessa Coombs
Secretary	Pam Temple
Junior Captain	Cynthia LeHuquet

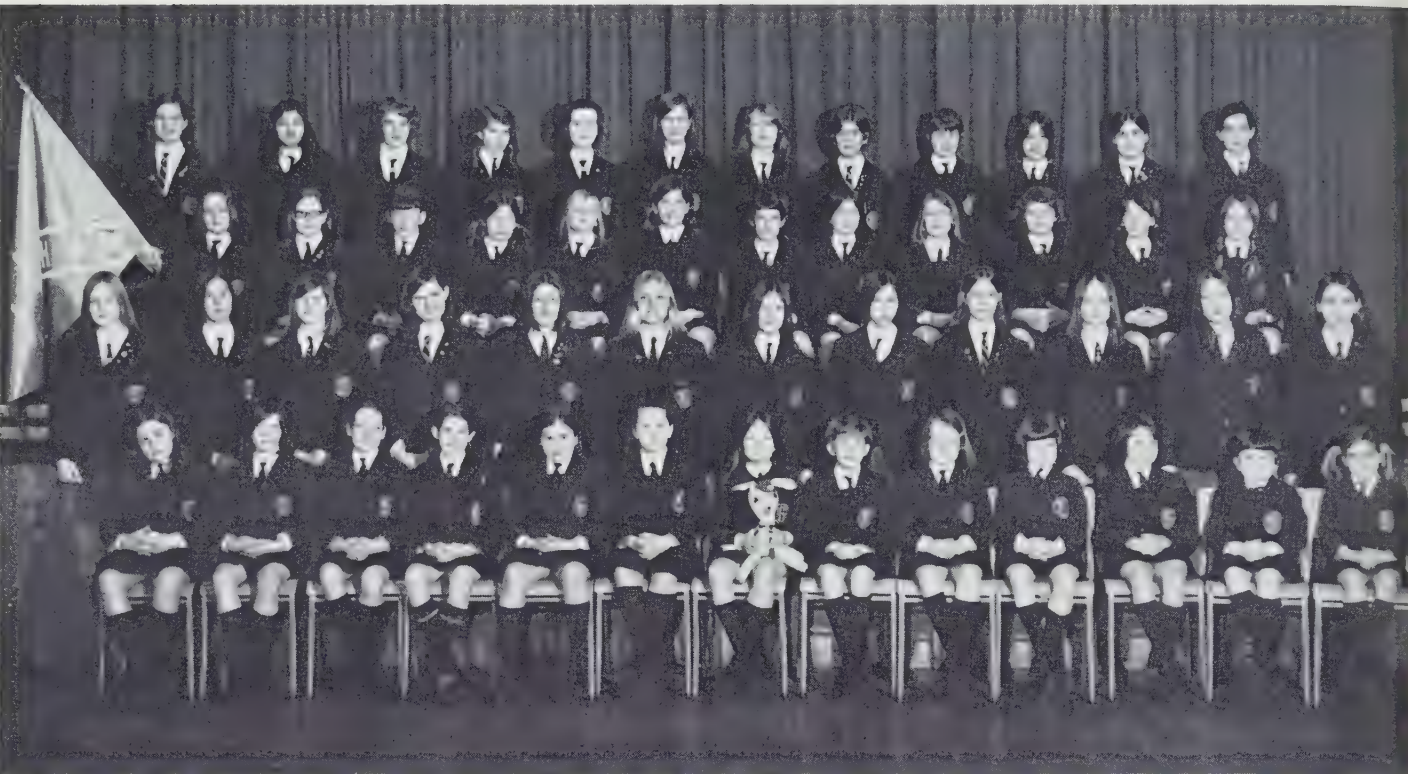
This year Dereham celebrates its fifth anniversary. As the youngest house, we must continually prove ourselves, and so far this year we have done just that! We began our year successfully by going for two months without a demerit. With this encouragment we faced the House Hockey. Playing hard we tied for first with Wymondham for senior and came second in the junior. Both teams played tremendously and should be congratulated.

I feel confident that this will be the year when we will do well on Sports Day and break our four-year tradition! As well as Sports Day, we have House Basketball, Gym, Choir and Tennis to look forward to, and I am sure, do well in.

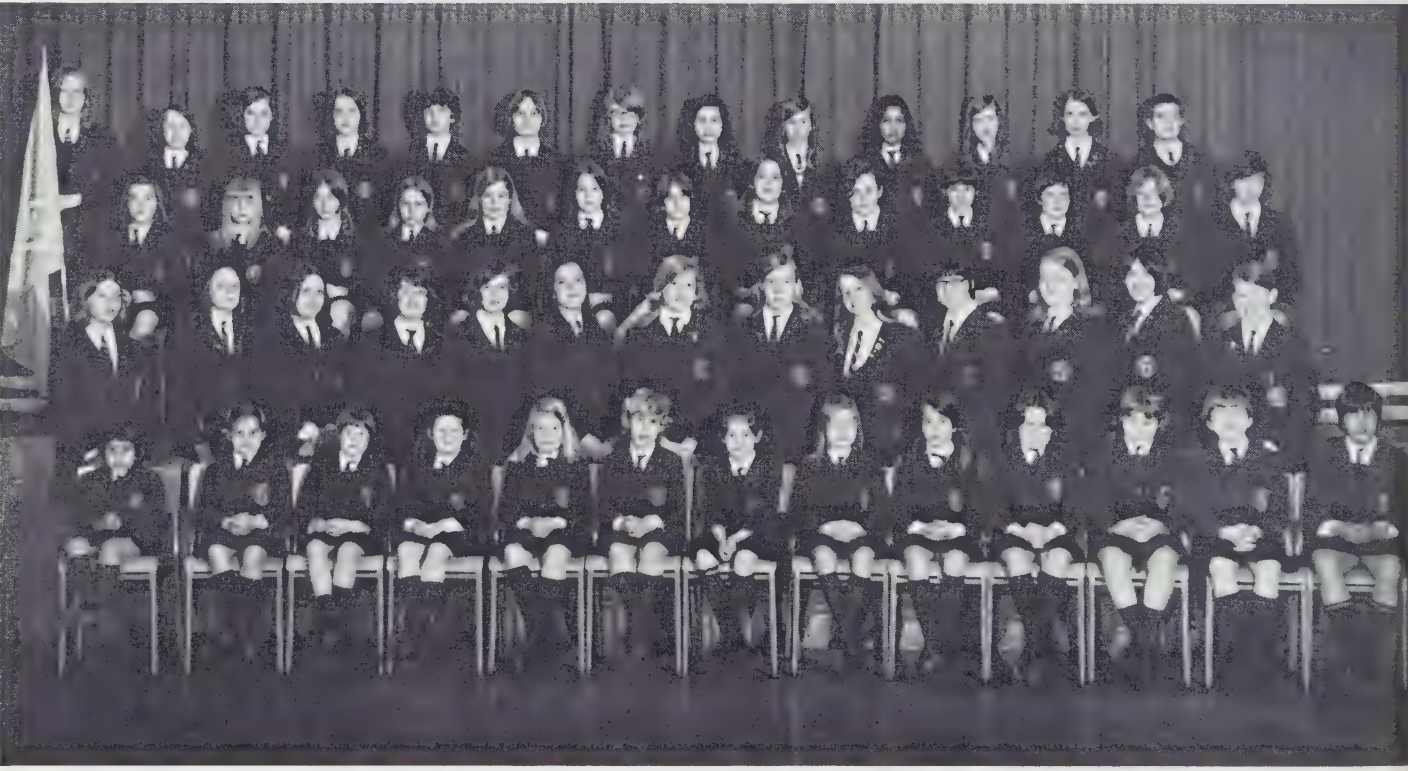
This year we began the idea of interhouse fund raising, and Dereham has participated enthusiastically. We held a cookie sale in the second term and a cake walk in the last. Both contributed to the “weight” of the school as well as finance the making of “numbers” for the house teams.

Dereham did well this year on school teams. I would like to congratulate Pam Temple for winning her hockey colours, Vanessa Coombes for basketball colours, and Elizabeth Courtnall for Library colours.

Thanks to the entire House for their support and work. I am very proud of our success. Especially I would like to thank for their interest, Christine Taylor, Vanessa Coombs, Pam Temple, Margaret-Ann Maclure, Cynthia LeHuquet, Shelagh Houston, Vicki Kendrick and Susanna Crofton. With



DEREHAM HOUSE



WYMONDHAM HOUSE

our academic points we were spirited onward and I hope we will continue to do as well.

Thank you, Dereham, though at times it was trying, it was a wonderful year. Good luck in the future and make Dereham continue to live up to its tradition, and show that youth is strength!

Gail Stirling

Wymondham House

Motto: Keep Our Gold the Surest, Brightest and the Purest

Captain Joanne Cockshutt
Vice-Captain Lorelee Sealey
Secretary Roxanne MacKenzie
Junior Captain Mary Williams

Once again Wymondham has had a very successful year. Although we found it difficult to obtain house points all 52 members of the house struggled to contribute the many hundreds we did manage to accumulate.

The senior hockey team and junior hockey team played tremendously hard and we tied for first place in both divisions. Well done hockey players! We have high hopes for our basketball team, gym team and choir. These events are coming up soon and the amount of athletic ability and musical talent in Wymondham is overwhelming, so we are certain to do well. Debating has not gone very well this year but the enthusiasm was there and that is what counts. Meanwhile the scholars in the House have amassed large numbers of house points. In the overall Wymondham is in fourth place but anything we lack in house points is made up for in the mounds of spirit we have. The third term still remains, so we are not out yet — anything can happen.

I would like to thank the house for their enthusiasm and for making this such a wonderful year.

Joanne Cockshutt



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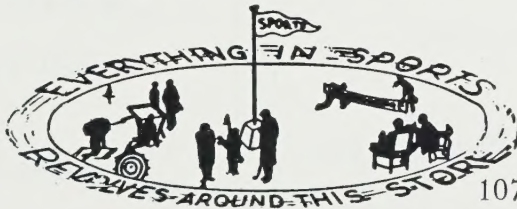
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